

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923.—40 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

FIRE, FLOOD, HIT HOT SPRINGS

Powell Writes from Bandit Captivity

TAYLOR MURDER
TOLD TO WOMAN
BY HIS SLAYER
Jealousy Motive That
Hollywood Night.

New York, May 14.—(Special.)—The sensational story bearing on the mystery of the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, famous moving picture director of Hollywood, is published in The Sunday News. This story comes to shed a flood of new light on the murder in Los Angeles, almost four years after the lapse of 15 months.

And it is the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, alias Pete Tanner, lead the Los Angeles officials into such a maze of multiple scandal that it was thought more expedient to forget one name than to expose 100 big and little sins.

First, it uncovered the unconventional love affairs of a dozen women. Second, it opened the trail to a great investigation that brought the story that cocaine and heroin formed large part of the entertainment at state parties at which screen idols were present.

And it is the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, alias Pete Tanner, lead the Los Angeles officials into such a maze of multiple scandal that it was thought more expedient to forget one name than to expose 100 big and little sins.

Primarily, the story of the killing of Taylor starts from the Halles, that market place of Paris where the crowd has been in Montmartre goes for an early morning breakfast, or that which passes for breakfast in Paris.

It is that line are women of society, of mass, persons of much consequence, and persons of none. On the stage of the line are dope peddlers, who sell cocaine to the night set.

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NEWS SUMMARY

MOUNT CASE.
Detached and comprehensive inquiry along new lines inclines to theory that Mount might have been suicide, but deplorable injury to health and murder are not precluded. Page 1.

FOREIGN.
John Powell, prisoner of Chinese bandits, sends exclusive story of the experiences of the foreigners during march and battles. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.
Seventeen to fifty reported killed by flood and fire in Hot Springs, Ark. Page 1.

LOCAL.
Elevated lines' employees' union to present demands for 1923 scale and one day off in seven to President Britton. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.
Attorney General Daugherty will be unable to make renomination campaign for President Harding on account of ill health, and may even be obliged to resign from the cabinet, according to Republican leaders. Page 3.

SPORTING.
Eleven Western Kentucky Derby entrants get test at Churchill Downs; Prokness horses arrive. Page 24.

MARKETS.
Speculative markets in upward swing, stocks scoring advances. Page 26.

COLLEGE ITEM

J. Waldemere Jones, '23, who expected to follow the profession of poetry, has decided to take up plastering as a career.



MAIL ROBBERS

DOWNSTATE GET \$15,000 PAY ROLL

Marion, Ill., May 14.—(Special.)—Two men robbed the Marion and Eastern train on the outskirts of Marion today and escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The money was being taken to the Pittsburg State bank to meet mail pay rolls. Two suspects are in jail, but no trace of the money has been found.

The train had reached Gray Crossing when the conductor, A. J. Deering, entered the mail and express car, and was seized by the two bandits, who had hid in the car. He was tied and placed face down on the floor. The bandits searched the mail, seized the registered packages, jumped out of the car, and removed the money in the rain.

The two then calmly walked away into some woods. The sheriff and party arrived within a few minutes. They, aided by several possees, searched the entire woods.

As the train proceeded to Pittsburg, it was stopped by Deo Barker at Senanton mine. He was arrested, as he is believed to have been awaiting the robbers. There was a large auto mobile near by without a license plate. The motor on the car was running and there was a pistol in the car, Barker was the only person nearby.

Two arrests are expected at once. One of the suspects is a woman.

The American passenger, Laurence Schwab, arrived Saturday from Barcelona after a Mediterranean cruise, during which he had visited Egypt, Constantinople, and Italy. He leaves Sunday for New York.

"This morning I accompanied Mr. Schwab to Le Bourget airfield and said good-by. I saw the woman passenger now said to be Mrs. Bates and others board the plane. Mr. Schwab had a premonition that something was going to happen, and gave me the address of his brother, Gustav Schwab, 55 E. 18th street, New York, to notify him in case anything happened."

GASOLINE BURNS

KILL MOTHER OF MOUNT WITNESS

Mrs. Isabelle Jamar, wife of J. H. R. Jamar, clerk of the United States District court, and mother of Robert Jamar, Northwestern university student, a witness in the Mount inquiry, died at the Evanston hospital yesterday from burns received earlier in the day at her home at 2523 Harrison street, Evanston.

There were no witnesses of the accident in which Mrs. Jamar received her burns, but it was known that she was cleaning some clothes with gasoline. Apparently the gasoline fumes were in some way ignited.

Mrs. H. D. Pettibone, 2519 Harrison street, heard Mrs. Jamar's screams and ran to her assistance. She succeeded in putting out her burning clothing and Mrs. Jamar was at once taken to the hospital.

Besides her husband and her son, Mrs. Jamar is survived by two daughters, Margaret, 21 years old, and Mary, 16 years old.

The king finally succeeded in inducing the French officer on duty to release him and apologize. The French commander has been recalled, and it is believed the matter will be settled through diplomatic apologies.

My compartment partner and I managed to keep together, and after walking about three miles we were attracted by the sound of a child weeping and calling for his father. We finally got our bandit partners to stop and took the little boy, the son of Maj. Pinger of Manila, in charge. He was barefooted and in his night clothes. Finally he stumbled and fell, and one of the bandits coked his gun and pointed it at him. Mr. Barber jumped between them, lifted the boy and carried him for a considerable distance on his back.

Finally we came to a group of women, all in their night gowns and barefooted, stumbling along, weeping, across the stones, and being prodded by rifles. The women were Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Miss McFadden, her traveling companion, and their maid, Miss Stromberg, who had remained with them. We came on some donkeys.

FORCED FLIGHT

AT NIGHT UNDER HOT ARMY FIRE

John Powell, The Chicago Tribune correspondent, who with other foreigners is being held for ransom by Chinese bandits, has managed to send out from the bandits' camp the following story of his capture and imprisonment. The story was received by Charles Dailey, another of The Tribune's far east staff, and forwarded by cable from Lincheng.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]
IN CAMP NEAR TSAO CHUANG, Shantung, May 14.—Sunday, May 6, at 3:30 a. m., I was awakened by rifle fire. The train slowed down to about ten miles an hour and then stopped with a sharp lurch. My stateroom companion, M. Barber, a Frenchman, jumped from his berth and we looked from the window. We saw men running toward the train from all directions and firing indiscriminately. We got our revolvers from our bags and had no sooner done so than a rifle barrel was crashed through the window on the inside of our compartment and our door forced open.

With two rifles pressed to our breasts we had no use for our revolvers, so we handed them over. One of the bandits seized both my hands, and finding a ring on my finger he nearly tore off the finger in his haste to get it. This same was done to M. Barber. The bandits ransacked our cabins and then left us.

Fortunately, as soon as the bandits had passed on to the next compartment we put on our coats and trousers and then looked out of the window. The night was bright and in the moonlight it looked as though at least 1,000 men were running about the train, breaking open bags and suitcases. Several bandits then came back to our car and dragged us off the car and across the plains.

The commotion caused in ransacking the train was indescribable. Women were screaming, and one woman's voice sounded above the noise as she screamed "Sooony!" We afterward learned that she was a tourist from the United States and carried letters of introduction to Standard Oil men in China. Amidst the screaming was the sound of breaking glass as the robbers broke in compartment windows, dragging recalcitrant travelers out on the ground in their night clothes.

After the bandits attacked the train I managed to get fully dressed, except for my hat, but I lost my baggage and also my personal effects. All the captives were assembled in groups, first marching a quarter of a mile and then they were ordered to march double quick. I thought troops were pursuing, but it was too dark to say definitely.

The countryside surrounding the train resembled a district recently visited by a cyclone. The robbers even dragged the bed clothes out of the cars, and some were lugging heavy mattresses along, but they had to discard them owing to the rapid march. The march from the train would have been worth \$1,000,000 to American movie directors. Most of the men passengers took things humorously, expecting to be taken but a short distance away while the work of rifling the train was being completed.

Loss of Lives

May Be Fifty; Town Cut Off

Kansas City, Mo., May 15, 4 a. m.—The entire city of Hot Springs, Ark., is threatened with destruction by fires which followed last night's floods, according to messages received by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The Grand Rapids hotel and the Marquette hotel have been destroyed. The Marquette flats are reported burning. Several persons are reported killed. The flames are spreading throughout the business district and other fires are in other sections of the city. High winds are spreading the flames.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 15.—4 a. m.—Hot Springs, city of many disasters, was stricken last night as never before when water and flames united in a general devastation that left death and disaster in its wake.

The number killed is unknown. Estimates run all the way from seventeen to fifty.

Water, raging like mad, split the city into three sections. The city of 12,000 lies in three valleys. It is built along three boulevards, which follow the course of the valleys.

It was into these sections that the flood split the town.

Flames in Many Sections.
Flames followed in the path of the flood and at nightfall covered all sections before a survey of the damage could be made.

SECRET MOUNT

QUIZ IS BARED; NEW EVIDENCE

A three day secret investigation into the Leighton Mount death, conducted by State's Attorney Crowe without the glare of publicity or open chasing of clues that has attended most of the inquiry of the last two weeks, has brought the suicide and voluntary disappearance theories back into the foreground in Northwestern university's mystery. News of this secret inquiry leaked out late last night.

In this inquiry, concluded last night, State's Attorney Crowe called into secret conference Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, formerly head of the Psychopathic hospital; Herman F. Steinborn, Christian Science practitioner; Doris Fuchs, girl chum of the missing student; and Henry Warren, the 12 year old boy who found the skeleton, heretofore generally accepted as Mount's in the Lake street pier.

Under formal questioning, directed by George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney, they furnished evidence which, while not precluding the theory of murder, added material strength to the possibility of suicide or voluntary disappearance.

The questioning of these witnesses and the secret investigation conducted incident to the questioning shattered some of the evidence that has caused the Mount death to be termed the Mount murder and revealed valuable and heretofore unknown sidelights of Mount, his character, his beliefs, and condition in life just prior to his disappearance.

Dr. Neymann's testimony dealt with a three day scientific investigation of the skeleton and an analysis of the mental traits of some of the important witnesses in the case.

Appraisal of Fitch.
Dr. Neymann also talked with Roscoe Conkling-Fitch for two hours and reached the conclusion that he was "a sphinx without a secret, a publicity seeker, puerile, and a boy who has been enchanted with the idea of coming into the limelight and now sees that the limelight has its disagreeable as well as agreeable sides." Fitch told Dr. Neymann he had always courted publicity.

Truth of Love Affair.
Mr. Steinborn told of Mount's visits to him, the inside story of Mount's affair with Doris Fuchs as revealed by Leighton himself and of conditions in the Mount home. Doris Fuchs corroborated much of his testimony.

Swedish King

PUT IN JAIL BY FRENCH, CLAIM

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, May 14.—For the first time in his life King Gustav of Sweden was forced to spend an afternoon in jail.

Hurrying to the funeral of his mother-in-law, the Grand Duchess of Baden, according to Mannheim newspaper, King Gustav and the Grand Duke of Baden were traveling through Offenbach, which is occupied by the French. French soldiers forced the king to leave the train and took him to jail.

The king finally succeeded in inducing the French officer on duty to release him and apologize. The French commander has been recalled, and it is believed the matter will be settled through diplomatic apologies.

My compartment partner and I managed to keep together, and after walking about three miles we were attracted by the sound of a child weeping and calling for his father. We finally got our bandit partners to stop and took the little boy, the son of Maj. Pinger of Manila, in charge. He was barefooted and in his night clothes. Finally he stumbled and fell, and one of the bandits coked his gun and pointed it at him. Mr. Barber jumped between them, lifted the boy and carried him for a considerable distance on his back.

Finally we came to a group of women, all in their night gowns and barefooted, stumbling along, weeping, across the stones, and being prodded by rifles. The women were Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Miss McFadden, her traveling companion, and their maid, Miss Stromberg, who had remained with them. We came on some donkeys.

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Mount was alive Oct. 15, 1921—three weeks after the class fight.

Taking the testimony as a whole, the theory that seemed uppermost was that there was no positive proof, admitting the bones were Mount's, that he did not commit suicide.

On the other hand, all agreed that while Mount undoubtedly might have killed himself or might have run away and still be alive, the evidence on these points still did not prove that it was not a murder case.

Suicide, voluntary disappearance, murder, or hoax, the element of mystery remained, and, from all indications, is likely to remain.

Mr. Steinborn's testimony, turning it from question and answer form into straight narrative, formed the following story:

"Leighton Mount first came to see me Sept. 5, 1921. He came professionally, my name having been given him by a friend. He complained of a severe headache in the front of his forehead and asked my assistance in obtaining relief."

"While I saw him only a few minutes, I let him do most of the talking. I became particularly interested when he brought Doris Puch's name into the conversation. For I knew her personally. Doris is a Christian Scientist and Leighton told me he had been interested in Science for some time but had gone into it deeply after he met Doris."

Wanted Life Harmonized.

"He told me he wanted a course in harmonics—that his home life, his school life, and his friendship with Doris were unharmonious and that he wanted them harmonized."

"Leighton said he was madly, insanely in love with Doris, but that she looked on him only as a friend and considered herself just a mental aid to him."

"He said that he was in constant trouble at home and went into some of the details. He was tired of school, he added, and wanted to give up his college work."

"Leighton said that his mother had interfered in his friendship with Doris and that if he had to break with her he wanted everything to be harmonious."

"Doris' Only Bright Spot."

"I remember one phrase he used: 'The only bright spot in my life is Doris.'"

"I made an appointment for him to return Sept. 9 and he did. I gave him a metaphysical tract on the value of college education when he asked if college education were necessary to a thorough understanding of Christian Science. The day before he disappeared he sent back the tract, a check for \$10 for my services, and a note telling me how much he valued my aid."

"My own conclusions are that Leighton mentally and temperamentally was of the type that would run away and stay away despite all the talk about how much he valued my aid."

"Mr. Steinborn formerly was a professor of music. He became a Christian Science practitioner primarily through his interest in his work. He has frequently clashed with medical authorities, and is known as one of the leaders of his profession."

Girl Confirms Analysis.

Doris Puch confirmed much of Mr. Steinborn's analysis of Mount's mental traits. She told of his conversations on science with her and of his discussions of "new" thought, and philosophy. She confirmed her original testimony that he twice had told her he would disappear the night of Sept. 21, 1921, class night—once two weeks before and again the night before.

"Leighton told me of his troubles at home and of his desire to get away from it all," she said. "He frequently talked of 'getting out of it all,' and we frequently walked together to the pier where the skeleton was found."

"He knew that pier perfectly, for

Fitch Says Aubere Death Collision Was Intentional in Wild Hazing Pursuit

Roscoe Fitch, in his written statement covering the charges in connection with Northwestern hazing made during his verbal statements, terms the automobile smashup which killed Louis Aubere part of an all day hazing escapade of reckless driving and says that apparently no attempt was made to avoid the collision. He then quotes President Walter Dill Scott as telling the students the next day that it was "unfortunate that the collision should be attributed as part of a class escapade, when it had nothing to do with it in any connection."

Excerpts from Statement.

Excerpts from his statement under questioning by Charles Wharton, assistant state's attorney, follow:

Q—What have you heard with reference to the attitude of the students about their testimony before the grand jury? A—Well, the attitude of the students has been to keep out of it as much as possible, and if they were called in, to say as little as they could get away with.

Q—Were you to take anybody as your leader in the way you should testify, to follow anybody's testimony? A—Well, we were supposed to do everything for Northwestern, we could protect Northwestern, the name of the university.

Q—How about President Scott's testimony? Was his testimony to be a criterion of any kind, to guide the students there? A—Well, the students, most of them knew President Scott, in the statements issued, believed in suicide, and the majority of them maintained that attitude, that it was suicide.

Students in Crash.

Q—Who were those students? A—Baker, a Phi Psi.

Q—What is his first name? A—I don't know his first name; Snyder, a Sigma Nu; Dick Howell, a Sigma Nu; Emory Horton, a Phi Delta Beta, and Rubens.

Q—What is he? A—He does not belong to any fraternity.

Q—Independent? A—Yes; Alfred Anderson, a Delta Tau Delta; Russell Carpenter, a Sigma Nu; Bob Wientuck, a Sigma Chi; Paul Fowler, a Sigma

Nu; Lewis Badenoch, a Phi Delta Beta; Ralph Colville, a Sigma Nu; I understand, but I am not certain, that James Patterson and Harold Anderson were called before the investigating committee.

Q—What time did the Aubere accident happen? A—About 1 o'clock on the drainage canal bridge, between Wilmette and Evanston.

Q—Were you in one of the cars? A—Yes, sir.

Those in Car.

Q—Who was in the car with you? A—The car, a Ford, was owned and driven by Richard Hanson. In the front seat was Walter Rubens and Larry Horton. In the back seat were Louis Badenoch, Alfred Hanson, Red Ascher, Anderson, and myself.

Q—What way was your car coming? A—South, when the accident occurred. We were on the Wilmette bridge.

Q—Was there any other car with your car? A—Three freshmen cars were following us.

Q—Where had the three freshmen cars been? A—They had been chasing us for about four miles, in and out through the streets of Evanston and up north. As we had a light car we were good at turning around quickly and they were unable to pass us. They had been chasing us in Leahy's car.

Q—Who is he? A—He is a freshman and was driving a Haynes car, filled with freshmen.

Q—Who were the freshmen in his car? A—About eleven or twelve; Monk was there, and Bernard Becker, and Edward Lawton, and several others.

Q—Well, besides Leahy's car, were there any other freshmen cars? A—Two other freshmen small cars. They were behind Leahy's car when the smash occurred.

Fifty Miles an Hour.

Q—And, before that, they were in and around the streets? A—Leahy's car was right behind us. We turned a corner and he had to go straight on. He was going so fast he couldn't turn. We turned on two wheels, but his car couldn't turn, so he had to go around the block, while the two freshmen cars that were behind, they had

time to turn and follow us. We all turned out toward the lake.

Q—How fast were you going? A—We were going as fast as we could—forty-five or around forty-five miles an hour.

Q—How fast were the other cars going? A—Leahy, coming up, was going fifty miles an hour.

Q—Did he try to avoid this accident? A—No sir.

Q—What did he do with his car? A—He came up behind us and he tried to pass on. In a minute, not a minute, just a second after the smash between our two cars, Leahy's car was knocked over in a diagonal direction, right into the on-coming car of this lady, Mrs. Wilson.

Q—After this accident, when did you learn there had been a fatality? A—Well, we went right on back to where we had a Cadillac. We thought somebody might be hurt. We didn't have any idea that anybody was killed, so we all got out of the car and got into the Cadillac and came back; one of a couple of freshmen coming from the Ford cars, and they said that Aubere had been killed and that Williams was seriously injured.

Q—And what did you talk about? A—We talked about whether a charge of manslaughter could result from the accident. And we agreed to keep still; say that we were not even out that night and that we did not know anything about what had happened.

Agreement on Silence.

Q—Do you know whether Rubens and Anderson ever had a conversation with any of the boys with reference to that agreement? A—Well, the next day I saw Rubens, and he said to keep quiet—for the lord's sake, to keep still about it. I said the same thing to him. It was a general agreement.

Q—Have you heard that it is the intention of the university authorities to cloud this investigation with the idea of making all the students believe that this boy [Mount] was a suicide? A—Yes, sir. I have heard many rumors.

Q—Is that the propaganda that is around on the campus? A—Yes, sir, that is part of the theory of the propaganda; that is a part of the propaganda.

No Stones on Bones.

The Warren boy's testimony was repeated yesterday before the grand jury where he said positively and convincingly that no stones were on the bones. Summing up the testimony in this secret inquiry, the state officials were of the opinion that the suicide and voluntary disappearance theories were highly tenable, although not to be positively accepted any more than the murder theory was to be discarded.

They pointed out that the headstone Leighton complained of may have come from some mental trouble which caused him to take his life under the

peculiar conditions of crawling into the pier which he knew so well. This same trouble also might have been aggravated by a blow in the class fight with the same result.

Stripped in Class Fight.

Again, they explained, many students were stripped of their clothes in the fight that night. Leighton might have been stripped, turned loose in the forest preserve where the search for him first centered, gone home, gotten other clothes, and run away. The clothes found with the bones, if they were Mount's clothes, might have been obtained in this way.

All agreed that while the dragging of the body, weighing 143 pounds and 5 feet 11 inches in height or length, through the narrow opening in the pier and over the rocks—scarcely two feet from the top of the pier—to the place where it was found was quite possible, it was improbable.

While Mr. Crowe considered the results of the inquiry as very valuable, he said the inquiry along murder lines would, of course, go on.

"We have brought out some important and tenable theories through this probe," he said. "We do not pretend to say that either suicide, voluntary disappearance, or murder has been proved or eliminated. We have simply found that there positively are three possibilities in this case and we mean to go to the bottom of every one."

"The possibility of solution gets hotter and hotter as we go along. Eventually the full truth will be known."

Girl Won't Come Here.

Kathryn Hotchkiss Lovemaid, the girl of mystery in the Leighton Mount case, refused yesterday to come to Chicago from her New York home to explain her correspondence a year ago with J. Allan Mills, in which frequent references were made to Mills' "terrible experience" at the time of the 1921 class fight, which was the last heard of Mount until his skeleton was found in the Lake street pier, Evanston, two weeks ago.

The girl, believed to have been Mills' sweetheart at the time the letters were written, was reached by District Attorney Job Banton of New York at the request of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who is not yet satisfied that Mills, freshman leader in the class fight, told the full truth when he was brought back from Akron, O., to go before the grand jury.

Mr. Gorman mailed Mr. Banton

copies of the correspondence that is in his hands and a list of questions to be asked.

Students Out of Reach.

The refusal of the New York girl to come here was the second temporary setback yesterday in the investigation for attempts to subpoena two former Northwestern students on what the officials termed a "hot lead" failed when both were found to be in other states.

One was Chester Goltra, while the other was Charles Varney, president of the 1921 freshman class. The only information officials would divulge concerning them was that it had been learned that both were in the class fight and that neither returned home until late the next day. Varney now is in Madison, Wis., while Goltra is in one of the Carolinas.

Audrey Lonquist Scott, whose marriage to Fred Scott, nephew of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, is being forcibly annulled by her father, is expected to be the star witness today. A deputy with a subpoena for her was sent out yesterday but returned empty handed.

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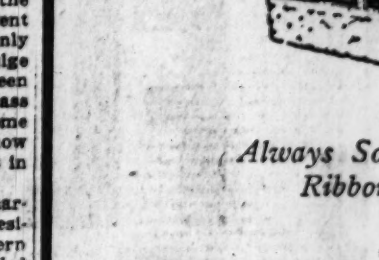
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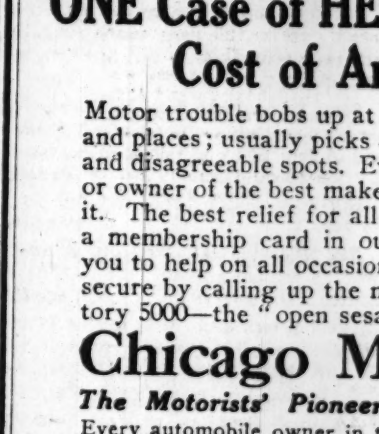
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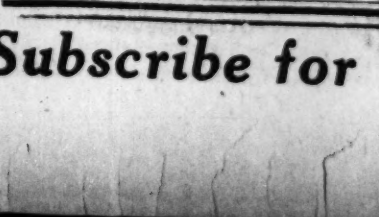
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SAUNDERS DROPS CHUNK, BUT NOT ALL, TO WALL ST.

His 97 Chicago Stores for Sale in New Start.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Memphis, Tenn., May 14.—(Special.)—Wall Street, but has taken a mild chunk away from Clarence Saunders.

The latest Saunders plan, that disposing of 300 of his directly operated chain stores in order to get cash to pay his bank loans June 1 and satisfy the weaker members of his "pool," too Memphis by surprise today. No one else had thought of this way out of the hard pressed Piggly Wiggly king.

Those who prophesied gloomy yesterday are now saying that Saunders is a long way from the poorhouse. Perhaps he may even be able to complete and support his famous "Pig Palace," and give away all the five dollar tips he wants to on his private golf course.

Chicago Stores for Sale.

Saunders has been forced to give up his cherished dream of directly controlling the Piggly Wiggly stores over the world. His ninety-seven Chicago stores are for sale, at a price said to be \$1,500,000. Kansas City was next. He will be stripped comparatively few stores before he gets through. His expansion on "Pig" town. They have made money in the past. The "independent" Piggly Wiggly men, who operate under franchises, 632 stores, will be offered first chance at buying the units outright, it was said today. Many of the men are ready to buy. They have made money in the past. The "independent" Piggly Wiggly men, who operate under franchises, 632 stores, will be offered first chance at buying the units outright, it was said today. Many of the men are ready to buy. They have made money in the past.

Likes Variety Stores Plan.

Saunders takes it all smiling. "I will start a new store," he said. "I've got Wall Street and the whole gang licked." The foundation of his new fortune he thinks, may be in the nationwide development of his Piggly Wiggly stores. "This is a service business at prices ranging from 4 to 29 cents. It was the lease of one of the stores on Main street, Memphis, that got him into this latest trouble. He sold with his stock market tribulations. He leased a store in the Piggly Wiggly hotel at \$36,000 a year, a Piggly Wiggly notions store. It is said to be \$1,000 a week. The hotel owner, a big banker, had decided to build a new hotel on another site and put a big department store where the hotel stands. They got all the lease except Saunders, and he refused to surrender. Pressure of various kind was brought. Loans were called in.

His Memphis Battle.

When he saw he was in serious trouble he offered to surrender the lease. "I gave up the Peabody lease on assurance that opposition would stop," he said. "But it got worse, although I kept my part of the bargain."

Memphis is like a man who does not know whether the young man likes her or not. When the hectic stock selling campaign started last week Saunders was all for Memphis. "Memphis must win," he wrote, refusing the issue somewhat. He identifies his fortune with the city in remarkable manner. Then, when Memphis bought only 7,000 shares of his stock, an afternoon paper came out with a stream line in quotations: "Memphis Has Fizzled."

Sticks by Home Folk.

Saunders denied he had said that. All he meant to do was roast the bankers, he said. Anyway, he was to leave Memphis, and he had been there few days ago. Now that has all blown over and Saunders now says he will live and fight and die in Memphis. He will keep his stores here until the stock price drops.

He loves Memphis. He is regarded here as sincere and honest, but plenty of temperament and those peculiar qualities of character embodied and exuded in the word "genius."

Prices realized on Swift & Company's carcasses beef in Chicago for week ending Friday, May 12, on shipments sold out, from 8.00 cents to 17.00 cents per pound, averaged 13.07 cents per pound—actual.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois.

Subscription prices: In Advance—\$5.00 per year; 6 months, \$2.50; 3 months, \$1.25. Single copies, 5 cents.

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see outings

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THAT parallels the executive who rents an exclusive office, buys oriental rugs and fine furniture and then permits the use of a germ-laden office drinking glass.

Much for atmosphere and nothing for safeguarding his health and that of his employees.

The office drinking glass is dangerous—

Lily Drinking Cups Are Clean

Lily Drinking Cups are not a fad—they are a necessity. They pay the employer a dividend on his investment in employees' time—they keep the employees at their work—they prevent colds and various other sicknesses from spreading through the office.

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They will cost you nothing for they will pay for themselves many times over. Ask us how!

Fill out this coupon now and let us send you free samples without obligation on your part.

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Sanitary Cup & Service Company, 317 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me free packet of samples of Lily Paper Cups, and oblige.

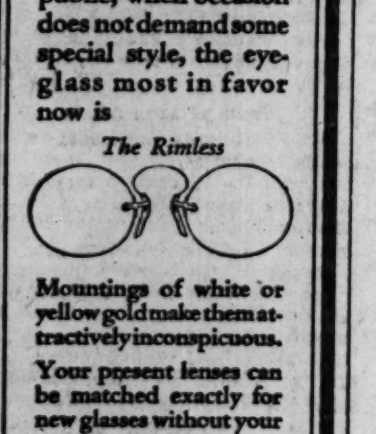
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ENERGINE

THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

Removes that Spot

AT ALL DRUG STORES

SAUNDERS DROPS CHUCK, BUT NOT ALL, TO WALL ST.

His 97 Chicago Stores for Sale in New Start.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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The latest Saunders plan, that of disposing of 300 of his directly operated chain stores in order to get cash to pay his bank loans June 1 and satisfy the weaker members of his "pools," took Memphis by surprise today. No one else had thought of this way out of the hard pressed Piggy Wiggly king. Those who prophesied gloomily yesterday are now saying that Saunders is a long way from the poorhouse. Perhaps he may even be able to complete and support his famous "Pink Palace," and give away all the five dollar tips he wants to on his private golf course.

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A meeting of "directors" is scheduled for Wednesday to endorse Saunders' plan of liquidation. As he still claims to own a majority of the stock, this may be said to be a mere formality.

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see outings

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FATHER WHO KILLED SCHOOL ENGINEER HELD



Florio Garrinpio, held to the grand jury for the murder of Jeremiah McShea, engineer of the Jacob Riis school, whom he shot and killed after the engineer had been accused by Garrinpio's 6 year old daughter. Garrinpio is shown on the witness stand at the inquest.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



Mrs. Jeremiah McShea, who testified her husband denied on his deathbed that he had attacked the Garrinpio girl.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

M. E. MINISTERS WANT NO N. U. WHITEWASHING

Cite School's Ideals in Resolutions.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Methodist ministers in their weekly meeting yesterday at Lake and Dearborn street declined to sit in judgment on the evidence in the case of Leigh-ton Mount, the Northwestern university student, the cause of whose death continues to be a mystery. Resolutions introduced by the Rev. P. H. Swift, district superintendent of the Chicago southern district, were passed demanding that the work of investigation should be "pushed vigorously until all essential facts are brought to light." The testimony was called "conflicting," and the effort to get at the truth was called a "delicate" task both on the part of the university and the state.

Text of Resolutions.

The resolutions, passed unanimously, read: "Whereas, Northwestern university, an institution of higher learning of the Methodist Episcopal church, that has for more than a half century stood for exalted Christian character, genuine scholarship, and high educational ideals, is at the present time being subjected to damaging criticism and most harmful publicity, because of certain very unfortunate incidents which occurred at the time of recent student irregularities.

"Therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of the Methodist Episcopal church, do hereby express our disapproval of the conflicting testimony, or to send forth an utterance that may in any way embarrass the authorities of either the school or the state in their delicate work of investigation, which, we trust, will be pushed vigorously until all the essential facts are brought to light, and while our heartfelt sympathies go out to the friends who have suffered an indescribable loss, nevertheless, we desire to reaffirm our confidence in the university, its president and trustees, and our appreciation of the high ideals so long held and the splendid work that has been done. We desire not only to assure them of our sympathy in the present trying situation but to pledge to them our support in every legitimate way as they endeavor to carry out the great educational program that has been planned and announced.

Doom of Hazing.

"Resolved, That we most heartily approve the long continued and progressive effort on the part of the university to suppress what is commonly called hazing, and that we endorse its more drastic action, announced in a recent ruling to the effect that 'all forms of hazing, whether by force, regulation and supervised or unsupervised, and unsupervised, be hereby abolished.'"

Woman Held to Grand Jury for \$741 Loop Robbery

Accused of stealing \$741 from the safe of a Thompson restaurant at 40 West Randolph street on Sept. 12, 1921, Mrs. Regis Wilson, a guest at the St. Regis hotel, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$1,500.

SHALLOW GRAVE GIVES UP BODY OF OFFICER KIDNAPED BY PRISONER

Cleveland, O., May 14.—A shallow, two foot makeshift grave at the roots of a fallen tree, between the ashes of three bonfires in which the charred remnants of Patrolman Dennis Griffin's clothing were found near Jacob Riis school, east of here, today gave up the body of the murdered policeman, who had been missing since early Friday morning.

"Get him—dead or alive," was the grim order that went forth through the police department for the capture of John Leonard Whitfield, Griffin's abductor and alleged slayer.

Three bullets were found in Griffin's body, one through the right temple, another through the left side of the neck and the third in the left side of the abdomen. His body was stripped and buried under wet clouds and stones carried from the roadway.

The grave was located by Cleveland police about fifteen feet back from a road, in a desolate woods, 300 feet from the place where the first burned shreds of Griffin's clothing were found late yesterday. In the ashes of a second fire were found the charred vest of the officer's cap and the twisted eagle insignia, and thirty feet away were the ashes of a third fire, in which were found pieces of Griffin's underwear and a flannel shirt.

The "woman in the case," Marie Price, known to many as Whitfield's wife, who accompanied him from Koring's home, and the roadster are the only tangible clues.

RESCUE NEGRO STABBER FROM ENRAGED CROWD

A Negro was rescued by the police from an angry crowd at Van Buren and Wells street last evening after he had stabbed Miss Claire Hutter, 275 West 15th place, Miss Hutter, an employee of Charles Kaufman & Brothers, 230 South Franklin street, was walking with Miss Winifred Olsen, secretary of that concern, when the Negro bumped against her and stabbed her in the left hip.

Miss Olsen pursued the Negro and workers from the clothing district joined in the chase. Several grabbed the Negro and held him until Policeman M. Cavanaugh took charge of him. The crowd surged about Cavanaugh and his prisoner, threatening violence, but other policemen arrived and held the angry people at bay until a patrol wagon arrived.

Examination at the Iroquois hospital led physicians to believe Miss Hutter had been stabbed with a needle, but the only weapon found on the Negro was a penknife. He gave his name as Raymond Johnson, 769 South State street.

Charles Pease Honored at Banquet Attended by 1,300

At a banquet given last night to former Corporation Counsel Charles E. Pease by the Swedish club, Chief of Police Collins, Fire Chief Arthur Seyferlich, and Judge Oscar Hebel, Judge Charles Foell, and Judge Melchior Schneller were numbered among the 1,300 guests, who honored Pease for his meritorious work while in office.

DAUGHERTY OUT OF THE CABINET SOON, FORECAST

Harding's Campaign Will Go to Other's Hands.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—That Attorney General Daugherty will not manage President Harding's campaign for re-election, and may resign from the cabinet at no distant date on account of ill health, is the understanding of Republican leaders who participated in a series of political conferences ending yesterday at the White House.

Mr. Daugherty never has recovered completely from his illness of February. After his convalescence in the south he returned to Washington a few weeks ago, but was unable to resume full discharge of his duties. He left Washington today with Mrs. Daugherty, also impaired health, for his home at Columbus, O., and is not expected to return for some time.

Admit Sponsorship Is Over.

The report that Mr. Daugherty, long the President's political manager, will not take a prominent part in the coming campaign was confirmed at the White House today, but it was denied that his withdrawal from the cabinet is completed. It was stated that the attorney general is regaining strength rapidly.

It has not been determined who will take Mr. Daugherty's place as manager of the Harding canvass for re-nomination. Among those discussed as possibilities are Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman for New York; A. D. Lasker, retiring chairman of the shipping board, and Will H. Hays.

Others at the Conference.

Mr. Hilles participated in the conference yesterday, which was attended also by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, Senator Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), Postmaster General New, Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the national committee, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

Incidentally, it transpires that the conference touched on the political situation in New York, which is giving the Republican leaders in that state grave concern. They fear the prohibition issue in the 1924 campaign in New York and New Jersey may bring anything else.

Young Theodore Roosevelt is said to be getting ready to leave his father's hat into the ring as an aspirant for governor of New York next year. His friends proclaim him the only Republican who might beat Gov. Al Smith.

Firm for the World Court.

Republican leaders have failed to induce the President to sidetrack the world court issue. He has told them all that he intends to do his utmost to procure the entrance of the United States into the world court. He describes himself as the head of a great corporation, who has proposed a policy to his board of directors—the senate.

But there is no reason, in the opinion of the President, why he should not also appeal to the stockholders—the people—particularly as there seems to be some doubt of the attitude of the board of directors. The renomination of the President is taken for granted by the Republican leaders with practical unanimity.

MAYOR DEVER AND BLAIR SILENT ON TRACTION PARLEY

Each Leaves Statement Making to Other.

Mayor William E. Dever held a private conference with Henry A. Blair, head of the Chicago surface lines, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Blair appeared at the invitation of the mayor, and the two remained behind closed doors for a most important hour.

When he emerged Mr. Blair was asked when the city administration is ready to talk transportation. The surface lines will also be ready to suggest some definite ideas. It is unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Blair passed up an opportunity to present some definite ideas when he had been invited by the mayor to discuss the subject. It is no secret that Mr. Blair has more than a viewpoint on transportation, because to the council committee on local transportation, during the last city administration, he presented what he considered a definite proposal.

"Did Mr. Blair present a plan for municipal ownership?" was asked the mayor.

Mayor's Opinion Not Given.

"Mr. Blair would probably consider that it provided for municipal ownership," replied the mayor. Mayor Dever did not indicate whether he thought what Mr. Blair presented provided for municipal ownership.

The council committee on local transportation is scheduled to have a meeting this week. It is probable that the committee's plan for getting more and better transportation will be made public at this session.

Engineer Dead at Throttle, Train with 100 Runs Wild

Central Islip, L. I., May 14.—While more than 100 passengers sat unconcerned on a Long Island train and the fireman was too busy stoking his fire to notice anything wrong, Engineer George B. Cunningham dropped over his seat dead and the train ran wild. When it kept up its mile a minute clip past the station at Central Islip Conductor McKeevy stopped the train with the emergency brake.

Host of Landlords Keeps Renters' Court Crowded

Nearly 150 cases were crowded into the renters' court yesterday and it is expected that the number will be nearly doubled today. Landlords' complaints comprise the greater proportion of the cases, tenants' complaints only numbering 40 per cent of the total.

We Match Your Coat & Vest

Ready Made or to Measure MATCH THAT SPRING SUIT NOW THE PANTS STORE CO. 611 STATE ST. CHICAGO

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Manhattan of broadcloth

NOT the ordinary sort of broadcloth, but the finest loomed in England. Manhattan imported it in plain, soft shades of tan, gray, blue, white. Shirts of it are unusually fine values at \$5.00

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

SALESMEN

For Retail Stores

I want 200 salesmen to sell hand made waterproof straws at \$2.45. Steady and Saturday afternoon positions open.

Hatter Newmark

231 So. Dearborn St.

Wolock & Bauer

"SHOES OF THE HOUR"

THREE STORES IN CHICAGO

4636 3333 6757

Sheridan Road - Roosevelt Road - Stony Island Ave.

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"L" UNION CHIEF TO DEMAND PAY INCREASE TODAY

Wants 1922 Scale and One Day Off in Seven.

Restoration of the wage agreement of 1922, and one day off in seven, are the demands of the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway Employees' union, No. 308 (elevated) will try to negotiate today at a conference with Britton L. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated railways, it was learned last night.

Under the 1922 agreement motor-men employed on the elevated railways received an hourly wage rate of 32 cents and the conductors 77 cents an hour. During the strike of elevated and surface lines employees last August the elevated men voted to accept a wage cut of 12 1/2 per cent.

Approximately 5,000 employees of the Chicago Elevated railways will be affected by the negotiations which begin today.

At the offices of the Chicago Surface lines, company representatives of the Street Car Men's union, division 241, will confer with President Henry Blair on the demands of the street car motormen and conductors. They ask a wage increase of 10 per cent an hour, one day off in seven, and the abolition of one man cars.

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Our forefathers picked cloth for its wearing

6 LEAP TO DEATH IN MISSISSIPPI; 4 BODIES FOUND

Moline, Ill., May 14.—The bodies of four persons who leaped into the Mississippi river from a trestle at Campbell's island last night to avoid being struck by a street car had been recovered late today and search was being continued for two others believed to have been drowned. The bodies of two men and a woman which were recovered have been identified but the fourth body, that of a girl about 20 years old, was unidentified late today.

The known dead:
MRS. ETHEL AMBERS, 20, a Moline waitress.
ROY LUNDY, 19, a Moline bellboy.
MILTON G. CARLSON, 19, Moline, elevator operator.

All the bodies were recovered by fishermen engaged in dragging the river, that of Mrs. Ambers at 6 o'clock this morning, that of Carlson at 1:30 in the afternoon and the other two an hour and a half later.

The two others believed to have been in the party are Charles Lanigan, a Rock Island salesman, and Miss Elsie Geesle, a Davenport sales girl, who are known to have left Davenport last night for the island resort from which the party was returning when they leaped from the trestle to avoid being struck by the street car, which was out of control.

The body of the unidentified woman

"Forgive" Unions for Landis Row, Chief Asks Chicagoans

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—John H. Donlin, president of the building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, has appealed to the citizens' committee and the builders of Chicago to give the unions which repudiated the Landis award a chance to acknowledge their error without the imposition of "capital punishment."

In a letter to E. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association, Mr. Donlin urges that "those of the building industry and the citizenship of Chicago who believe in the 'forget and forgive' policy will at least give those trades an opportunity to prove that they, too, believe in the sacredness of agreements."

For Keeping Agreements.
President Donlin's appeal was called forth by the action of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award in preventing agreements which were about to be consummated between the builders and the organized workers who had defied the Landis award.

"I was in hope," wrote President Donlin, "that the first of June would be believed to be that of Miss Geesle or of Mrs. Merle Newton, wife of an elevator operator at the Leclaire hotel, who may have been in the party

see an end to conditions existing in the building industry in Chicago. You know my attitude as to the repudiation of the Landis award and not only in this but in all agreements.

"The citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award was brought into being for a worthy cause, and up to the present time has met with my approval. I understand that the citizens' committee now insists that no mercy be allowed the trades.

Proposes New Conference.

"As a citizen born in Chicago who has just as much civic pride and is as much a believer in the validity of agreements as any other person, I disagree with the citizens' committee in so far as their 'never, never' policy. I propose that the employers of the various trades meet and consummate agreements, such agreements to be underwritten by their respective international unions.

"As a trade unionist I feel that the trade union movement of Chicago cannot but recognize the injustice of the citizens' committee in insisting on capital punishment in an economic dispute at a time when the whole fabric of a nation, or all nations, is unstable."

CORONER'S JURY FAVORS RELEASE OF DUNN'S WIDOW

"Suicide or accident" was the open verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday following an inquest into the death of Frank Dunn, 341 West 43d street, ex-highway policeman and brother of William "Sonny" Dunn. The jury exonerated Mrs. Josephine Dunn, the widow, and recommended that she be released from custody by the police.

Dunn was shot to death in his flat early Sunday night. His wife, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, and his aunt, Mrs. Mary Koellin, were in the house at the time. The women immediately after the shooting declared he had shot himself and repeated their stories at the inquest.

Coroner's Physician's Opinion.

The jury released Mrs. Dunn despite the fact that Deputy Coroner Charles H. Fitzner read them an opinion from Coroner's Physician Joseph A. Springer that Dunn could not have shot himself.

Mrs. Josephine Dunn testified that on Sunday afternoon she gave her

husband \$10 to get theater tickets. He did not return at dinner time, and she sought him in the neighboring saloons. While searching, she met Dunn's mother and aunt. The three continued the search.

"We met Frank near the railroad tracks on Stewart avenue," the wife testified. "He had been drinking. He wasn't in a fit condition to go to the theater. I said: 'You've spent all my money.' He said, 'No,' and he counted me out four one dollar bills. I threw them back at him and we ran home.

Threw Dishes at Her.
"Frank's mother and aunt followed. We were in the kitchen. He started to throw dishes at me. He threw a sugar bowl and then a milk bottle. He came over and put his arms around my neck, choking me. I broke away and ran out the back door. I started up the back stairs to my aunt, who lives above. I had gone about four steps when I heard the shot. Neither Mrs. Thomas Dunn, the mother, testified she was in the front room. She

heard the quarreling and smashing of dishes.

"There was a noise—just like that," the mother said, and clapped her hands together sharply. "I saw my boy fall. I didn't know he was shot. I thought it was a fit—he used to get them when he was drinking, and I could always bring him out of them.

Spoke Only Once.
"I took his head in my lap. I said, 'Come, Frank, be a good boy and we'll go to the show with you.' I felt something wet on my hand. It was blood; and then I knew he had been shot. He opened his eyes and looked up at me and said, 'Ma! That's all he said.

"I've told you all I know, as God is my judge."

Mrs. Thomas Dunn appeared to bear her daughter-in-law no ill will. She corroborated the younger woman's story of what led to the tragedy. Neither "Sonny" Dunn nor another brother, John, was present at the inquest.



While they are waiting—

"Say it with Flowers"

and make tiresome moments more pleasant because of the restful atmosphere that flowers impart to your reception room.

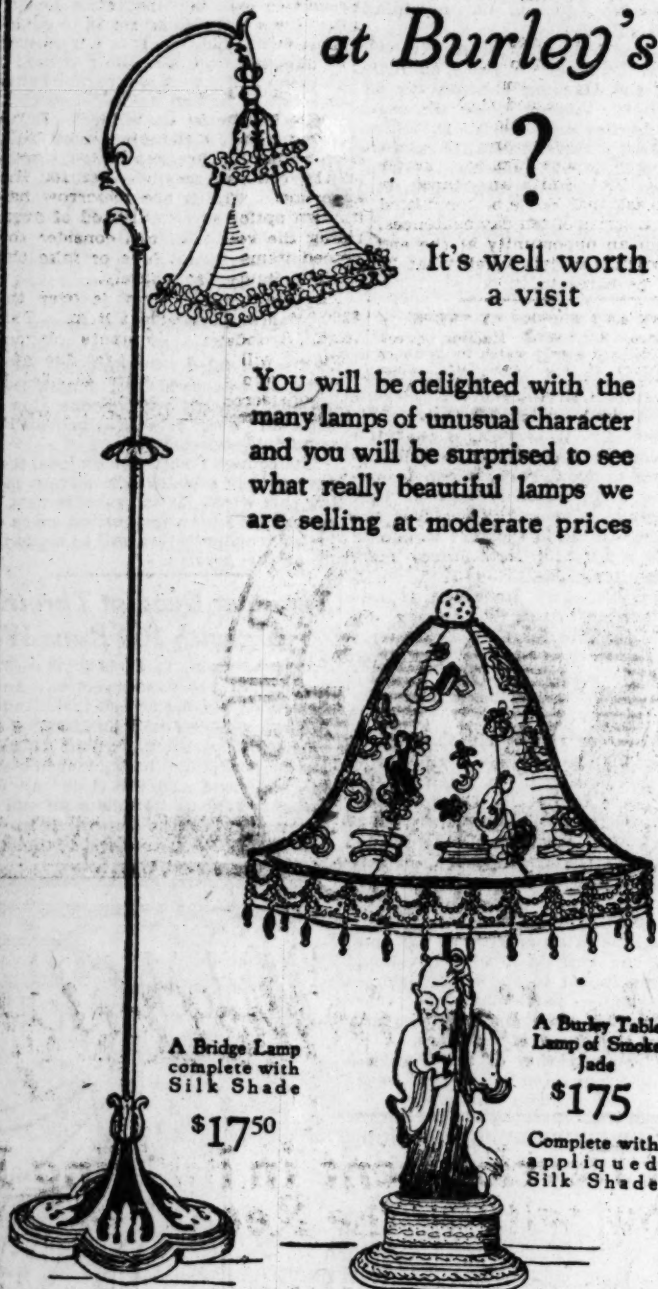
The happy disposition and pleasing personality of your office assistant promotes goodwill and inspires confidence. Carry this thought one step further. Keep flowers on your reception room table every day. You will appreciate them and they will mean much to those who come to you for counsel.

So Why Not

Ask Your Florist to Explain His BUSINESS FLOWER SERVICE

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New Lamp Room
at Burley's



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QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL
Seven North Wabash Avenue
Established 1838

SPAULDING SILVERWARE

IN THE SELECTION OF THE TABLE SILVER YOU WILL FIND HERE ONLY MERITORIOUS PATTERNS WHICH ARE ALWAYS ADMIRER. SPECIAL PATTERNS NOT GENERALLY SOLD ARE TO BE FOUND "AT SPAULDINGS"

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PYREX Fills the Crying Need for a Perfect Nursing Bottle

THE modern mother has no fear of germs or breakage in her baby's bottles, because she buys the new, safe, perfect nursing bottle made of PYREX. PYREX are the only nursing bottles that can be boiled in the hottest water—that can be sterilized 100% clean—and that can be taken right out of the ice-box and warmed without fear of breakage. They are easy to hold, and they will not roll. Flat bases make them stand firmly when being filled. Doctors recommend them. Get your baby a set of six, and your nursing bottle troubles.

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Fine Oxfords for Men
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"The Drake" footwear typifies all that is best in shoes for men—in workmanship, style, service.

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Footwear to meet the requirements of every occasion for men and young men.

(First Floor, South.)

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FURNISHINGS

The entire stock—the finest hand-tailored clothes ready-to-put-on that needle and shears can produce—in the finest of fabrics—most of them imported!

Values to \$90

\$45 \$55

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RE-ORGANIZATION SALE!

Values to \$90

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Thomas H. Henecage
Twenty East Jackson Boulevard

SMALL MAY FACE QUIZ ON HERRIN MURDERS TODAY

Hunter-Black Dispute Is
Nearing a Climax.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.
Springfield, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—Gov. Small probably will be called tomorrow to testify before the Harkin investigating committee of the house of representatives.

It has been planned to end the examination of witnesses with the governor's testimony, but developments today indicated that additional evidence may be required from telephone company officials and operators at Murphysboro to decide one of the most controversial questions in the investigation—whether a telephone conversation between Adm. Gen. Black at Springfield and Col. Sam N. Hunter at Marion, about 11 p. m., June 21, 1932, on the eve of the massacre.

Hunter Is Contradicted.

Col. Hunter says there was no conversation between himself and Black at that time. Five witnesses at Marion testified that Col. Hunter talked with the adjutant general from the office of state's Attorney Delos S. Duty of Williamson county that night.

Records of the telephone company office at Springfield include a ticket for this call at 11:30 p. m., and indicate that Col. Hunter talked from the office of R. M. Edgington, secretary of the Greater Marion association.

Murphysboro is the telephone transfer point between Springfield and Marion. The committee intimated today that it will issue subpoenas for Murphysboro telephone officials and their records.

The absence of Representatives Igou [Dem., Chicago] and Pierce [Rep., Boone], who have taken a leading part in the examination of witnesses, delayed the subpoena for Gov. Small.

Governor Was in Waukegan.

The governor is to be questioned about information relayed to him at Waukegan, where he was on trial, by Adm. Gen. Black regarding the situation in Williamson county.

George D. Sutton, secretary to the governor, and State Senator William J. Sneed, president of the United Mine Workers' subdistrict organization of Williamson county also may be called tomorrow.

Williamson county failed again today to aid the committee in its efforts to disclose the whole truth about Harkin. Important witnesses for whom subpoenas had been issued failed to appear. When the session was about to begin Chairman McCarthy [Rep., Kane] received a telegram from Sheriff George Gailigan, Williamson county, that the men wanted could not be found.

State's Attorney Duty is the only person in Williamson county who has

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Without hesi
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Here's our ex
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is the most de
grocer who sol
out question.

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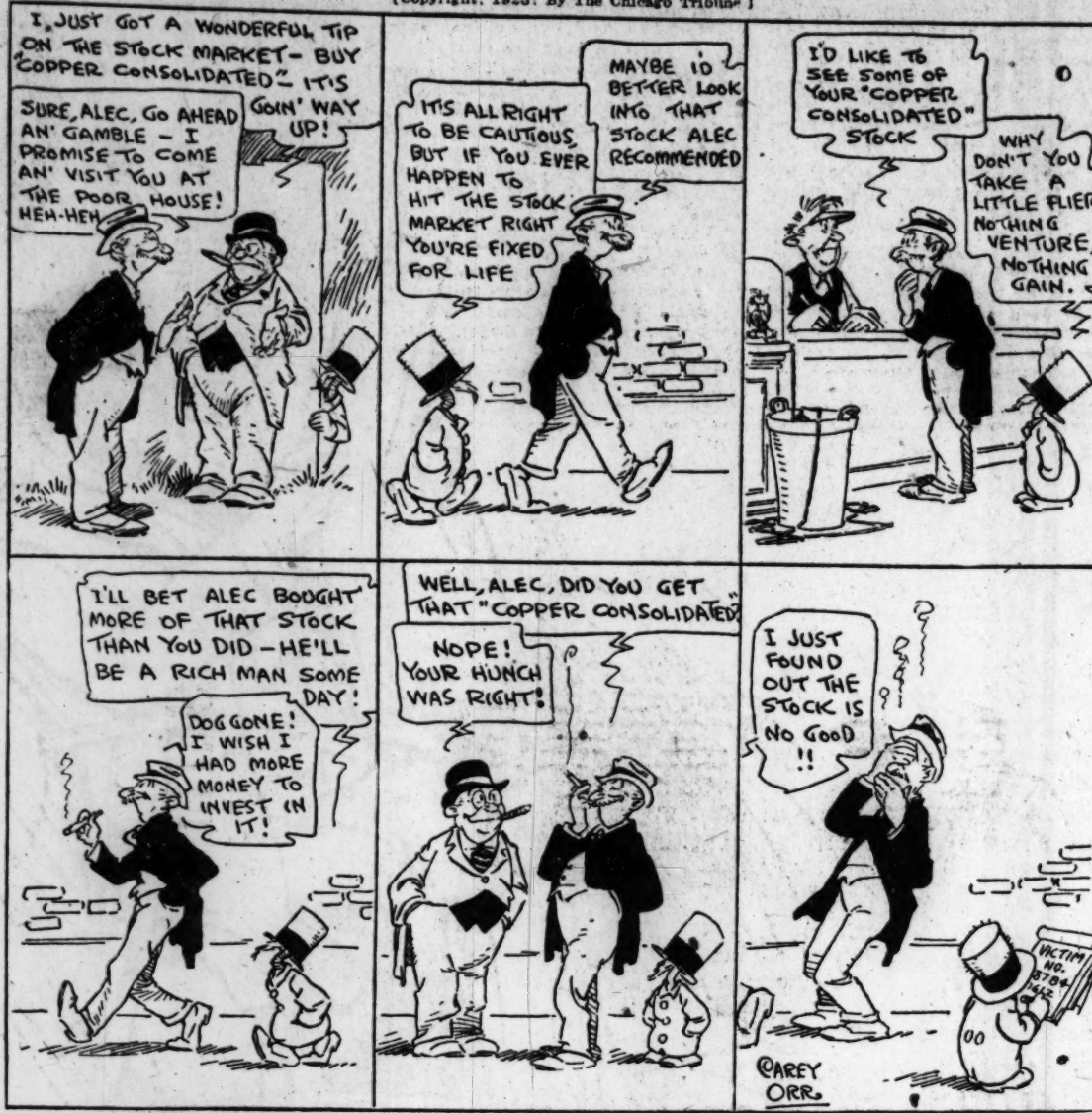
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Williamson county failed again today to aid the committee in its efforts to disclose the whole truth about Herrin. Important witnesses for whom subpoenas had been issued failed to appear. When the session was adjourned to begin tomorrow, Williamson county, which the men wanted could not be found.

State's Attorney Duty is the only person in Williamson county who has

THE WORK OF LITTLE JOE WORRY

(Copyright, 1933: By The Chicago Tribune)



given this committee any help," Mr. McCarthy declared. "We will wait until tomorrow for these witnesses to show up."

The committee hoped to begin preparation of its report the latter part of this week. Three important features must be taken up at the outset. They are:

The controversy between Gen. Black and Col. Hunter over telephone calls and what was said about troops for Williamson county.

Whether information furnished by Col. Hunter was sufficient to convince an efficient commanding officer that troops were necessary, regardless of whether Hunter made an actual request for soldiers.

The so-called Williamson county "conspiracy" to refuse aid to any investigation.

May File Minority Report.

It is by no means improbable that a minority report may be made, so intense and confusing is the Hunter-Black controversy.

and Hunter. He offered in evidence a ticket for an alleged conversation at 11:30 p. m. June 21. Additional tickets show that Black called Hunter twice on the following day, the day of the massacre. The first of these calls was placed at 2:25 a. m. and completed at 10:18 a. m. The second was placed at 11:22 a. m. and they talked until 11:31 a. m.

The two other witnesses were Col. William Swanson of the 132d infantry and Francis M. Allen of the 131st infantry, members of the military board of inquiry sent to Williamson county on the night of June 22, after news of the massacre reached the outside world.

This military board was headed by Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, commander of the 33d division. The board reached Williamson county on June 23, and was met by Col. Hunter. Both officers testified that at no time did Hunter tell the board of inquiry he had asked Gen. Black to send troops.

MAN JUMPS FROM TRAIN; KILLED. Hal Engles, 60 years old, a lineman for the Grand Trunk railroad, was dragged under a freight train from which he attempted to jump yesterday and killed.

ALLEGED SLAYER SURRENDERS.

Coincident with the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday recommending that Edward Foulds, colored, be apprehended and charged with the murder of Sherman Hooker, also colored, 30 years old, 3739 Vernon avenue, Foulds surrendered.

NEWMARK TO GIVE SELF UP TODAY FOR SMALL QUIZ

Ben Newmark, through whose testimony the Lake county grand jury hopes to be able to trace the disposition of a defense fund raised by Gov. Small's political henchmen during his trial, is expected to surrender at Waukegan today after dodging subpoena service for more than six weeks.

Word that Newmark would surrender was received by State's Attorney A. V. Smith as he was preparing to impound certain bank records in an effort to find out to whom Cornelius R. Miller, director of public works in Gov. Small's cabinet, paid the defense funds.

To Be Released Under Bond.

"Newmark's attorneys have notified me he will surrender through them tomorrow," Col. Smith said. "He will appear before Justice Hervey Coulson and will be released under bonds of \$5,000 for his appearance before the grand jury later."

Although it was rumored the defense fund, part of which is believed to have been used by "fixers" who approached voters and jurors in the Small case, had totaled about \$50,000, Director Miller could remember collecting only about \$25,000 when he testified before the jury on Saturday.

Mr. Miller recalled that Fred Lumtun had made a contribution and that Dr. John Dill Robertson also had been generous, but that was about as far as his memory went.

Plans for Boyle.

Newmark is reported to have handled part of the fund and some of it, according to rumor, passed through the hands of Michael F. Boyle who so far has refused to testify and who will face contempt proceedings as a result of May 28. Col. Smith announced he expects to ask that Boyle be committed to jail for a series of ten day sentences, giving him an opportunity at the end of each conjugal in jail to tell what he knows if he cares to.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY THUGS.

Fred Jones, 831 West Madison street, robbed of \$82 and a gold watch by two men early yesterday at 83d street and Cottage Grove avenue, was beaten over the head when he attempted to resist them.

BRUNDAGE GAINS IN VETO FIGHT, SMALL MEN SAY

Admit Governor Will Lose on Vote Today.

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—(Special.)—Attorney General Brundage will receive 105 votes in tomorrow's fight to override Gov. Small's \$513,200, according to Brundage lieutenants here tonight.

At the same time, Small partisans in Springfield are claiming they can hold the Brundage vote under the 102 votes required to override the veto. They make no claims on the number of votes the governor will receive in support of the veto.

Only the vanguard has arrived tonight, but the word from Chicago indicates that most of the Cook county Democrats will go along with the attorney general, not as an organized unit, but on the law enforcement issue.

Small Scouts Claim Gains.

Gov. Small's scouts tonight are claiming they have won several members who have been leaning towards the Brundage side. Patronage and pardons at the governor's disposal are important factors in this fight.

It is conceded in Springfield tonight that Attorney General Brundage had profited by the delay of one week. Chicago Democrats, convinced that Mayor Dever's bill to extend the \$1.35 tax rate will be passed, have little to fear from the executive office. Brundage Republicans will support the tax bill even to the extent of overriding the governor's veto on this proposition.

The whole situation tonight apparently hinges on the attitude of the downstate Democrats.

Options in the House.

There had been an attempted move to keep the downstate Democrats from voting on the veto. Their silence on the roll call means votes for the governor. The house tomorrow has its own option on the method of overriding the veto. It can consider the vetoed items as a whole or take the various items up separately.

The main controversy is over the \$250,000 law enforcement item. This item Brundage lieutenants claimed tonight, will be passed over the governor's veto if the entire \$513,200 is not considered as a whole.

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The Greatest Development in Building Economy of Recent Years now within the Reach of Every Builder

WITH the development, by the Weyerhaeuser Organization, of a light, flexible, inexpensive and efficient insulating blanket for the walls and roofs of houses, all the advantages of house insulation are today placed within reach of every builder.

Every house can now be insulated regardless of its size or cost.

The enormous heat losses which occur through the walls and roof of the ordinary uninsulated house need hold no fears for the home-builder today.

FROM one-fourth to one-third of the fuel required to heat a house can be saved through the use of insulation in the walls and roof.

Through the use of insulation also, the amount of heating equipment can be reduced at least 10%—that means a saving in initial investment.

And with these savings there goes a luxurious comfort that can only come from making the walls and roof temperature-proof.

THERE are no draughts in the insulated house and no cold rooms. You get uniform, healthful temperature in every corner, and at any level, in every room throughout the house.

On a hot night in summer you need not sit up waiting for the insulated house to cool off. You find even the bedrooms up under the roof cool and sleep-inviting. You

can get a refreshing night's rest on any hot night in an insulated house.

IN BALSAM-WOOL you find house insulation at its best. It is inexpensive. It costs little to install. It is durable, sanitary and fire-resistant. And it is efficient.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards tests show BALSAM-WOOL to be the most efficient commercial house insulation on the market. That means that in BALSAM-WOOL you get greater insulating value for your money.

Besides that, BALSAM-WOOL is also an efficient sound-deadener. It shuts out the noises from the street. It makes each room more private.

THE fuel savings alone pay the entire cost of insulating your house in from 3 to 5 years. From that time on you get a regular annual dividend in fuel saving, plus the joy of complete comfort and better health. You will also find it easier to sell a BALSAM-WOOL insulated house. An insulated house will never acquire the reputation of being hard to heat.

It will take you only ten minutes to read the complete story of BALSAM-WOOL in a little booklet, "House Comfort That Pays for Itself." A sample of BALSAM-WOOL comes with the booklet. Get your copy today from your lumber dealer or send to us for it. On every roll of BALSAM-WOOL you will find the Weyerhaeuser Forest Products trade-mark to certify its worth.

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A blanketing material for the walls, roofs and ceilings of houses. A heat insulator and a sound deadener. A fuel saver and a comfort and health factor that should be built into every house

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WE KNOW WE HAVE TO MAKE GOOD, right from the first meal.

Without hesitation we put Goldenripe Prunes up to that critical morning appetite of yours.

Here's our exclusive guarantee: If the first package of Goldenripe Prunes doesn't convince you that it is the most delicious prune you ever tasted, the grocer who sold you will refund your money without question.

Goldenripe Prunes satisfy the universal taste with their uniform quality, their delicate, date-like flavor, and full-bodied natural richness. They come to you just as bountiful Nature intended them, in ripened perfection.

And healthful! There isn't a fruit in Nature's storehouse to match them, scientifically processed as they are by our sanitary methods and packed in paraffined inner-liner cartons.

Packed in 1, 2 and 10 lb. cartons. Not sold in bulk.

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GREEK-TURK WAR LOOMS AS ISMET GETS ULTIMATUM

Drop Reparations Claim
or Fight, Greece Says.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LAUSANNE, May 14.—War is threatened tonight between Turkey and Greece. M. Venizelos formally notified Ismet Pasha that Greece intends to fight rather than pay reparations. The Greek army of 150,000 men in Thrace has been given orders to be in readiness to march on Constantinople. It was learned.

PLOT STIRS TURKEY

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14.—[Tribune Radio].—Reports that the Swiss police claimed, after the killing of M. Vorovsky, Russian envoy, that they had discovered a plot to assassinate Ismet Pasha were greeted with profound indignation here. News-papers here and in Ankara are flooded with letters demanding Ismet's recall on the ground that his life is more precious than peace.

The Armenian patriarch assured Adnan Bey that Armenians are not connected with any plot, saying that, besides their personal admiration for Ismet, the Armenians now desiring to live in Turkey realize that the misfortunes of Turkey are the misfortunes of the Armenians.

The Armenians already have suffered too much at the hands of the allies to lend themselves further to plots to divide the peoples of Turkey," he is quoted as having said.

British Demand Bandit Chief.

The Armenians' assassination society, which included Talaat and other leaders, is said to have sent two groups

WHERE SIX DIED



Six persons, including an American, were killed when a Paris-London air plane crashed yesterday near Amiens, France.

to Lausanne to engineer the killing. The Armenian Aurvish society here urges no mercy for the plotters if the report is true. Russian representatives here declare the Vorovsky assassination was engineered to leave the Turks alone at Lausanne and to frighten them into signing peace.

A dispatch from Ankara says the British formally are demanding Helevery Anzavur, chief of twenty bandits, asserting that unless he is delivered, forceful means will be employed to take him. The Turkish government replied that the bandits invaded Turkey with criminal intentions and are now held in Ankara to face trial.

U. S. AND MEXICO OPEN PARLEY TO SETTLE QUARREL

Mexico City, May 14.—[By the Associated Press].—The opening of the conference here between the American and Mexican delegates appointed to discuss the differences between the two governments found officials, public and press, all optimistic that recognition of the Obregon administration by the Washington government would follow. It has been unofficially learned that the Mexican government is prepared to promise support of the pending petroleum legislation intended to meet the requests of the United States, without infringing her national sovereignty and dignity by signing any treaty acceding to these requests as a preliminary requisite to recognition.

On sale by auction at the Chambre des Notaires, Paris, through M. Joubert, notary, 60 Rue des Petits-Champs, May 29th, 1923, at 3.30, the property of

Late Edmond ROSTAND'S
Called "ARNAGA"

sit. at Cambo-les-Bains (Basses-Pyrénées), 14 hect. 28, including: Basque bungalow and dependencies, French park, 9 acres. Lowest bid \$80,000. Possibility for purchase of the premises for 150,000 Frs. in addition to auction price. To visit, apply on the premises for information to Messrs. Lannet & Joubert, notaries, Paris.

MAXWELL SAILED FEARING EXPOSE, FRIEND ADMITS

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Another strange development came today in the mystery of the "poison pen" letters, linking the names of women of prominence in social and artistic circles with that of George Maxwell, an internationally known music publisher.

It was learned that shortly before Maxwell sailed for Europe March 7 he confided in a friend that he feared some expose might be pending which would involve a woman friend who is widely known in society.

"If that little woman," he told his friend, "gets into any trouble while I am gone, let me know about it. I intend to stand by her to the limit."

The woman is the same who was suspected in 1918 of having written the "poison pen" letters concerning

Maxwell and Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin, which caused Mr. Gallatin to complain to the district attorney and Maxwell to the postoffice authorities.

This woman also received letters about other women alleged by the letter writer to have been friends of Maxwell. On one occasion, it was said, her husband called on Joseph T. Van Loan, a broker, and told him about the letters, asking him whether he did not think he ought to let Maxwell, Van Loan advised him to let the matter drop, and he did.

District Attorney Banton indicated today that some of Maxwell's friends are being investigated with a view to finding whether they are guilty of assisting Maxwell in mailing letters or trying to shield him.

The disappearance of an old Oliver typewriter, a type of machine on which, according to an expert, 96 per cent of the letters were written, may result in the district attorney requesting the grand jury to return additional indictments.

An ancient Egyptian wedding shown in our windows at State and Madison

The costumes, accessories and posing are faithful archaeologically to the marriage customs of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's time, and the exhibit is attracting widespread public interest.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

In the Little French Shop:

Women's afternoon frocks
of fashionable distinction

A number of recently arrived models, developed in soft crepe silk, authentically reveal newest conceits in Parisian modes—as the two models pictured suggest.



At the right is a model in paisley printed crepe veiled with navy georgette and gold braid trimmed. On the left a cordon affair is distinguished by its novel embroidered bodice and its plaited skirt. \$85. Fourth floor.

Miss McVeigh, representative
for Dorothy Gray
toilet preparations,

will be here throughout the week to explain the Dorothy Gray preparations to customers and to answer questions concerning them.

The well known superiority
of the Dorothy Gray products
lends more than usual interest to Miss McVeigh's visit to our toilet goods department, first floor, State.

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Guaranteed
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Permanent Waving



Imported Parted Transformations
at \$35.00 and \$50.00.

Switches 18 to 24 inch, in all
natural shades including grey,
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Janet Pompadours, including
grey, \$35.00.

First quality, clean, genuine
human hair.



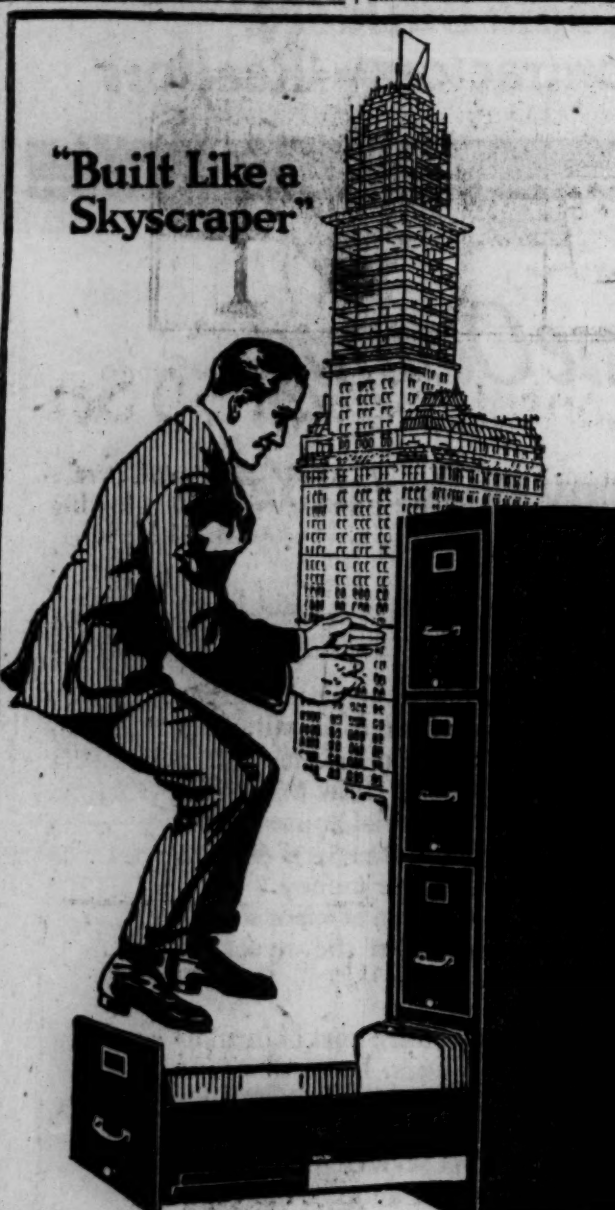
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Jump into the open drawer! It will still
coast in or out at a touch.

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Steel Letter Files

Built like a skyscraper
—with uprights, cross-
pieces, girders, etc., of
channel steel all welded
into one solid piece.

No nuts, no bolts, no
rods, no rivets, no screws.
Silent, speedy drawers.

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DEPOSE GOLDMAN, SEIZE HIS CASH, JAIL HIS LAWYER

Judge Scanlan Aroused
by Attorney's Letter.

Deposed as Circuit court receiver
and his personal attorney, Lewis
Jacobson, sentenced to five
days in jail and fined \$100, Jacobson,
professional receiver,
who with a
"bankrupt ex-
ecutor," is said to have
plundered
assets of defunct
estates of \$300,
000, yesterday
surrendered \$14,
000 to Judge
Kirkham Scanlan.

The money, representing all of
Goldman's personal and official deposits, was turned
over to the Chicago Title and Trust
company, to whom, with its vice president,
Gen. Abel Davis, was delegated the
"civic duty" of salvaging what it
remains of more than 200 prop-
erties in which Goldman has functioned
as receiver.

Jacobson's Plea Denied.
Summoned early yesterday, At-
torney Jacobson asked permission to
withdraw a letter which he had writ-
ten to Judge Scanlan, criticizing the
seizure of his books and denying the
legality of the jurist's investigation
into Goldman's affairs. His explana-
tion that the letter had been written
in the heat of anger and the offer of
an apology were alike refused by
Judge Scanlan.

"The point is whether this court
has not reached the time when it has
to defend its dignity and self respect.
When it does not," declared Judge
Scanlan, "the people who have been
hindering this court in this investiga-
tion will come to the conclusion that
they can insult this court with im-
punity and that this court has neither
the desire nor the courage to defend
its own dignity."

Court Will Push Probe.
"This matter has gone on and the
court and counsel assisting him have
had to pass hours delving into matters
that could be made as plain as the
noonday sun. You come on the stand
and we interrogate you about your ac-
counts with Goldman, looking for ac-
cords of this estate, just as we have
been looking for them everywhere and
just as I will continue to look for
them. I don't care who the parties
concerned are, whether they are big
or little. You will admit that when we
called Judge Rush in we were going
pretty far in that regard, weren't we?"
"You sure did," replied Jacobson.

Sent to Jail, Fined.
"I am compelled to find that you
were guilty of direct contempt of
court," Mr. Jacobson, concluded Judge
Scanlan, "and there will be an order
entered to that effect, and you are sen-
tenced to five days in jail and to pay
a fine of \$100."

Jacobson, on the witness stand, re-
fused to return \$520.12 given him by
Goldman in return for legal services,
but offered to post the amount until a
court could decide on his right to its
possession. The money was paid Jacob-
son, it developed, on a check drawn by
Judge G. F. Rush drawn to the or-
der of Michael Tauber & Co. The at-
torney declared that he wished to no-

Order from Horder

KOH-I-NOOR



The
Perfect
Pencil

This imported pencil has
been the preferred pencil for
many years among all classes
of technical men.

Absolute uniformity in each
of 17 degrees of hardness and
softness—exactness in grading
and workmanship have made
the Koh-I-Noor, manufactured
by L. C. Hardtmuth in
Czechoslovakia, pre-eminent
as "The Perfect Pencil."

The Koh-I-Noor sharpens
without waste and writes the
same from end to end. May
be used down to half-inch
lengths.

No weak, brittle or gritty
spots. "Travels easily."

Koh-I-Noor Drawing
Pencils

No. 1800—In 17 degrees from 4B
(soft) to 1H (hard). Hexagon, Yel-
low Polish. Gross, \$1.50.
Dozen, \$15.00.

Mephisto Copying Pencils
No. 72B—Medium Lead, Round, Pur-
ple Polish. Gross, \$1.15.
Dozen, \$11.25.

HORDER'S, Inc.
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Six Stores in the Loop
228 W. Lake 228 W. Madison 334 S. Dearborn
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CHICAGO

Advertise in The Tribune

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Advertise in The Tribune

DEPOSE GOLDMAN, SEIZE HIS CASH, JAIL HIS LAWYER

Judge Scanlan Aroused
by Attorney's Letter.

Deposed as Circuit court receiver and his personal attorney, Lewis F. Jacobson, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$100, Jacobson, professional receiver, who with a "bankruptcy" ring, is said to have plundered assets of defunct estates of \$300,000, yesterday surrendered \$74,448 to Judge Kichham Scanlan.

The money, representing a part of Goldman's personal and official deposits, was turned over to the Chicago Title and Trust company, to whom, with its vice president, Gen. Abel Davis, was delegated the "civic duty" of salvaging what little remains of more than 300 properties in which Goldman has functioned as receiver.

Jacobson's Plea Denied.
Summoned early yesterday, Attorney Jacobson asked permission to withdraw a letter which he had written to Judge Scanlan, criticizing the seizure of his books and denying the legality of the jurist's investigation into Goldman's affairs. His explanation of the letter had been indited in the heat of anger and the offer of an apology were alike refused by Judge Scanlan.

"The point is whether this court has not reached the time when it has to defend its dignity and self-respect. What it does not," declared Judge Scanlan, "the people who have been blundering this court in this investigation will come to the conclusion that they can insult this court with impunity and that this court has neither the desire nor the courage to defend its own dignity."

Court Will Push Probe.
"This matter has gone on and the court and counsel assisting him have had to pass hours delving into matters that could be made as plain as the Sunday sun. You come on the stand and we interrogate you about your accounts with Goldman, looking for assets of this estate, just as we have been looking for them everywhere and just as I will continue to look for them. I don't care who the parties concerned are, whether they are big or little. You will admit that when we called Judge Rush in we were going pretty far in that regard, weren't we?" "You sure did," replied Jacobson.

Sent to Jail, Fined.
"I am compelled to find that you are guilty of direct contempt of court, Mr. Jacobson," concluded Judge Scanlan, "and there will be an order entered to that effect, and you are sentenced to five days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100."
Jacobson, on the witness stand, refused to return \$529.12 given him by Goldman in return for legal services, but offered to post the amount until a court could decide on his right to its possession. The money was paid Jacobson, it developed, on a check drawn by Judge G. F. Rush drawn to the order of Michael Tauber & Co. The attorney declared that he wished to no longer have anything to do with the case.

Order from Horder



This imported pencil has been the preferred pencil for many years among all classes of technical men.

Absolute uniformity in each of 17 degrees of hardness and softness—exactness in grading and workmanship have made the Koh-I-Noor, manufactured by L. & C. Hardtmuth in Czechoslovakia, pre-eminent as "The Perfect Pencil."

The Koh-I-Noor sharpens without waste and writes the same from end to end. May be used down to half-inch lengths.

No weak, brittle or gritty spots. "Travels easily."

Koh-I-Noor Drawing Pencils
No. 1200—In 17 degrees from 4B (soft) to 6H (hard). Hexagon, Yellow Polish. Gross, \$12. Dozen, \$1.50.

Mephisto Copying Pencils
No. 718—Medium Lead, Round, Purple Polish. Gross, \$12. Dozen, \$1.15.
No. 719—Hard Lead, Round, Lavender Polish. Gross, \$12. Dozen, \$1.25.

HORDER'S, Inc.
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Six Stores in the Loop
220 W. Lake 100 N. LaSalle
220 W. Madison 220 W. Dearborn
60 E. Monroe 124 W. Adams
Telephone Franklin 6760
CHICAGO

AUTHOR RALLIES



MONTAGUE GLASS.

New York, May 14.—Montague Glass, author and playwright, was reported tonight as slightly improved and to have a "fighting chance for life," at Roosevelt hospital, where yesterday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Glass during the afternoon lapsed into unconsciousness for a time and physicians believed he would die.

Judge Rush and Tauber had it forced to surrender the money he would hold them for the amount.

"We are wasting time," declared Judge Scanlan. "That money came from receivership funds. Goldman, receiver, loaned the money to Judge Rush. Goldman has sworn all these funds were receivership funds."

"Did Judge Rush admit he was getting receivership funds in that case?" asked Jacobson.

"I won't say that," replied Judge Scanlan, who reserved his decision on the demand until this morning. Chester B. Duval, former minute clerk for Judge Rush, was given until next Monday to return \$1,400 which Goldman "gave" him.

WIFE'S PLEA WINS HIM LENIENCY.
Glen Skuric, arraigned yesterday on charges of non-support of his wife and five children, was placed on probation for one year, when his wife pleaded for him.

WEALTHY MEN GRILLED TODAY ON LIQUOR SPLIT

John R. Thompson Jr. and Scott Durand, millionaire "stockholders" in the Grommes & Ulrich dissolution, through which \$200,000 worth of fine liquor was distributed six weeks ago, head the list of wealthy Chicagoans who will appear this morning before the grand jury in a new inquiry into the deal.

Indictment of seven principals in the accomplishment of the "booze melon cutting" three weeks ago was thought to have indicated that recipients of the beverages were to be given as "out" on the transaction, although District Attorney Olson announced the investigation would continue. Knowledge that the jurors will go deeper into the matter is said to have caused a distinct shock to many well known citizens, some of whom are reputed to have consumed a considerable quantity of the liquor they had come to consider safely theirs.

May Call Others.
Others who shared in the split who may be called at the present session of the grand jury include Otto Lehman, Potter Palmer, and U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, all of whom have signified a willingness to "do whatever the government wants them to" in helping clear up the intricacies involved in the "dissolution."

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews, who is under suspension as a result of his part in the issuance of permits under which the booze was moved, probably will be called in the new quiz, it was reported.

Those Under Indictment.
Those already under indictment are former Judge Charles A. Williams, who refused to join the other defendants in the filing of demurrers, on the grounds that he desired to "fight out the case on its merits"; Robert J. Mulcahy, Harry S. Tansley, Carl M. Behrens, Frank Rehm, Frederick Diehl, and Arthur Christmann.

Widow of Senator Watson of Georgia Dies Suddenly

Thomson, Ga., May 14.—Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of the late United States Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, died at her home here at 11 o'clock tonight from an attack of acute diabetes.

Van Buren Street Bridge Will Be Reopened Today

The Van Buren street bridge, which has been closed for remodeling for several weeks, will be reopened to traffic at 8 o'clock this morning. Acting City Engineer H. B. Miller announced last night.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



YOU shouldn't pick a shoe entirely on the basis of looks any more than you'd pick a wife that way. FLORSHEIM Shoes are good-looking—but like a good wife they "wear well" on closer acquaintance.

THE PARKWAY—\$10

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

LOOP STORES
9 So. Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard
Tribune Bldg near Madison Between State and Wabash

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES



The D'Orsay

A trim, thoroughly correct model. Single breasted, three button, slightly fitted. Five button vest, straight trousers with cuff. One example from our wide assortment.

Society Brand Clothes

The Coxspur

A loose hanging, easy, three button topcoat. Patch pockets with flap set in, straight vent in the back. It comes in the finest of fabrics, foreign and domestic. One of the most popular Society Brand models.

Society Brand Clothes

The effect is in the cut

The difference between the smart suit and the ordinary is in the cut. Good fabric and fine tailoring are important; you'll find them in all correct clothes; but they alone do not give a suit the fashionable air. Society Brand Clothes are fashionable; they're known for their cut; that means everything.

A great variety at \$55 and \$60

Others as low as \$45

Topcoats in a wide choice of fabrics: Exclusive Scotch Darnocks, \$50—Fine English Coverts, silk lined, \$65—Distinctive Bedford Cords, \$50

THE KID

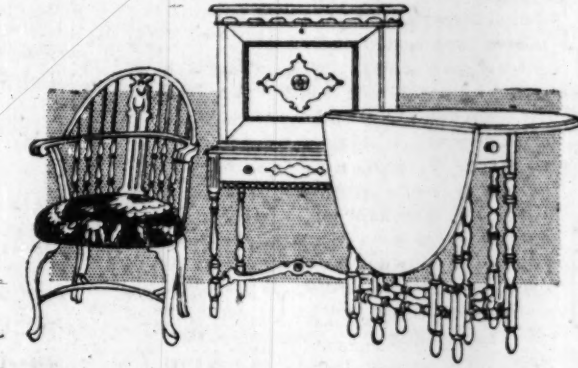
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

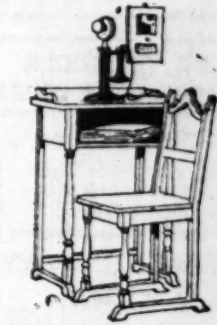
Furniture, Individual Pieces Selected as Typical of Notable Values Here

The variety represented in this selling shows very quickly how all-inclusive are the assortments in this section. The low pricing in every instance means that proportionate savings are possible whatever be the choice.



Gateleg Tables,
\$24.50 and \$45

In combination mahogany, \$24.50. In solid mahogany and of heavier construction, with drawer, \$45. Sketched.



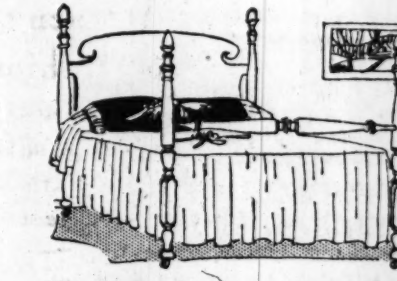
Telephone Sets, \$15
Combination mahogany, stand 18 inches square, 30 inches high. Sketched.

Secretary Desks of the Italian Type In Combination Mahogany, \$48.50

At the center in the sketch above, 51 inches high, 31 inches in width, the interior fitted with partition, small drawer and locked cabinet.

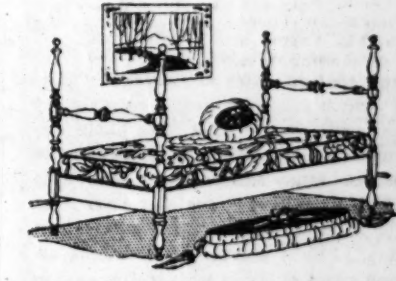
Chairs or Rockers, \$32.50

Sketched at the left. Of combination mahogany with spring seat upholstered in cut velours or silk brocade of good quality.



Colonial Beds, \$28.50

The four poster bed in simple, excellent lines, very well made of combination mahogany. Size 4 1/2 feet. In the sketch above.



Day Beds at \$14.50

In mahogany finish. Any style of spring or mattress may be used. Complete with velours-covered box spring, \$55. Sketched. Frame only, \$14.50.

Sixth Floor, North.



Colorful Glass Console Sets \$1.50 Set

Not only very decorative, but really to be used. The graceful bowl, lovely for fruits or flowers, between the two tall, slender candlesticks. In glowing tones of amethyst, sapphire blue and a lustrous black. Sketched, \$1.50 set.

Luncheon Sets of English China Featured at \$15 and \$20 Set

With the home replenishments that spring brings, and weddings, too, this selling is particularly well-timed. These sets are from one of the potteries of England known for its attractive wares.

The set at \$15 has a decorative blue all around, with gold edges. Also a 40-piece set. The set at \$20 is decorated in deep blue all around, with gold edges. Also a 40-piece set.

Fifth Floor, North.



A Selling of
Silver-Plated
Service
Pieces

Well-timed is this selling. It affords interesting selection for a gift to a Juneteenth bride.

Or makes possible choice of an article for table service, long desired, at a saving.

Fruit Bowls,
\$6.50

Plain or etched, or decorated in pierced designs. For salad as well.

Bread Trays, \$3.25

Also sandwich trays. In bright or butler finish, either in hammered effect or plain.

Water Pitchers, \$10.50

In bright or platinum finish. They are simple and fine in line.

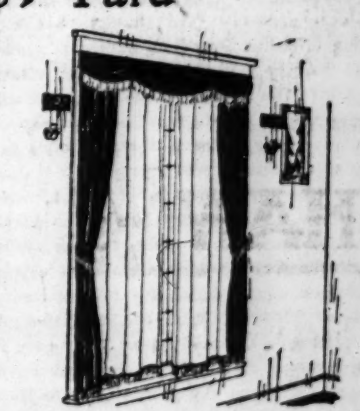
First Floor, South.

In a Sale, Greatly Underpriced, Silk Curtain Gauze \$1 Yard

Purchased at a remarkable concession, so this low price.

50 Inches
Wide

Very charming in effect as case ment curtains or at French doors. Natural color.



Silk Patterned Casement Cloth
Featured at 65c Yard

The casement cloth is of a mercerized cotton fabric with a brocaded pattern in silk. 1,800 yards at 65c yard.

Austrian Cloth,
\$1.65 Yard

Very good quality in cream with blue or rose stripes, or all cream color. 50 inches wide.

Cretonnes,
65c Yard

Charming designs on light or dark grounds, suitable for slip-covers or for hangings.

Sixth Floor, North.

at's

art
ng
Ve
n,
ne

child

UNEXCELLED SERVICE TO
Rochester (Minn.)

ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS

6:30 P. M. NIGHTLY

(Grand Central Station)

Via the GREAT WESTERN LIMITED

Arrives Rochester 6:15 a. m. (cars may be

coupled until 8 a. m.) St. Paul

St. Louis 8:10 a. m. Pullman

equipment—prior observation, dining car and

pullman drawing sleeper.

H. C. HILBOURNE, G. A. F. D.

20 S. La Salle St. Wabash 2081

Chicago

Great Western

Ask for Horlick's

Safe Milk

and Malt

Cereal

in powder, makes

The Food Drink

for All Ages

Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Advertise in The Tribune

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RETAILERS · WHOLESALERS · MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Light-weight Bedspreads Are Practical for Summer

At all times, but particularly in the Summer, cretonne is a favorite choice for the bedroom. Bedspreads of good quality, washable cretonnes, in a large choice of patterns and colors, will bring summer cheer indoors. They are 70x108 inches and priced, \$5.75.

Cool-looking Bedspreads for the sunny room are made of crinkled casement cloth, in blue, green, pink and black stripes alternating with ecru stripes. These Spreads are also easily laundered, and require no ironing. Price, \$9.75.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Iced Tea Sets Look Forward to Warmer Days

THE assortment of Iced Tea Sets presents many vivid contrasts in colors and shapes. The one illustrated of crackled glass has a Pitcher with black handle and base and 6 Russian-shaped Tumblers with black bases. Price, \$8.50. With other colors the Set is the same price.

Sets consisting of pitcher and 6 glasses in light cut glass are \$3.50 to \$5; crackled glass, \$5.50 to \$8.50; Amberosa, \$8. Other sets up to \$25. Sippers in various colors, 50c to \$3 a dozen.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Plates Are Priced Low in May Selling

WISE economy may be practised by purchasing the Plates your household needs during the May Selling, for they are marked at prices which make possible a goodly saving.

Included are Service Plates, Entree Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Soup Plates, Bouillon Cups, and After-dinner Coffee Cups with Saucers. They are the productions of well-known English potteries and form an assortment comprehensive in color, shapes and patterns. They are arranged on tables according to the prices, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$50 a dozen.

Second Floor, North, Wabash



Smart Hand-luggage In Black Enamel

WITHOUT forfeiting convenience or practicality Hand-luggage attains the goal of smartness when devised of black enamel. And it will give two-fold service for it is substantially made in the most convenient styles.

Hat Boxes, \$11 to \$15

Round or square, and nicely lined, the 18 and 20-inch sizes are 9 and 12 inches deep; priced from \$11 to \$12.50. In the same styles with leather-bound edges and 9 inches deep. Price, \$15.

Suitcases, \$7.50 to \$23

The large Suitcase which serves the purpose of a steamer trunk, has leather corners and edges and is encircled with heavy straps; lined and arranged with tray and shirt-fold in lid. Sizes, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch, priced at \$20, \$21, \$22 and \$23. Smaller Suitcase with leather corners and straps, also has a tray and pocket in lid. Sizes 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch, priced from \$7.50 to \$13.

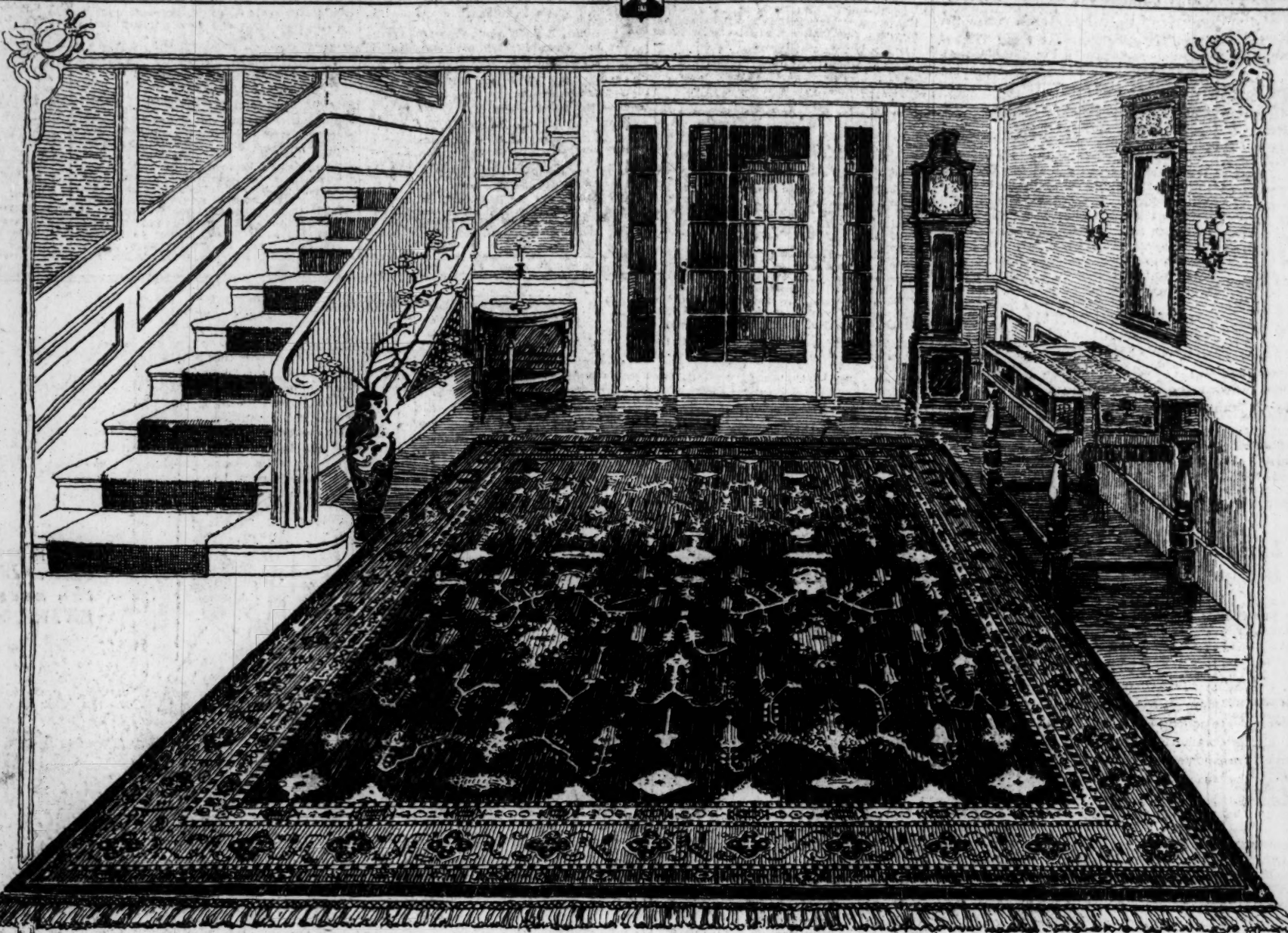
First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Odd Dressers Reduced to Unusual Prices

A GROUP of odd Dressers from broken suites of fine Bedroom pieces is reduced to extraordinarily low prices for clearance.

In this group is a large Dresser of combination walnut finished in two tones of brown. It has a full-size mirror and four drawers of generous proportions. The reduced price is \$78.

Eighth Floor, Wabash



Home-Crest Rugs

Our Own Design and Manufacture

MARSHALLFIELD & COMPANY in the development of Home-Crest Rugs set aside precedent to meet the demand in America for rugs fitting American standards of decoration. Mills were acquired and a complete industry built up, in order to provide the most beautiful rugs America produces. Our representatives in Europe and Asia maintain contact with the finest traditions of the East which, adapted to the preferences and requirements of this country, are embodied in Home-Crest Rugs. And the consequence has been that Home-Crest has set a new standard for domestic rug manufacture.

Our Domestic Rug Section

Our Domestic Rug Section is the Home-Crest headquarters for Chicago. Here is a veritable exposition of rugs made in Home-Crest Mills, which show how expertly the Orient's art can be applied to our needs. Their durability is exceptional and their prices are in wide variety, placing Home-Crest Floor Coverings within the reach of every home.

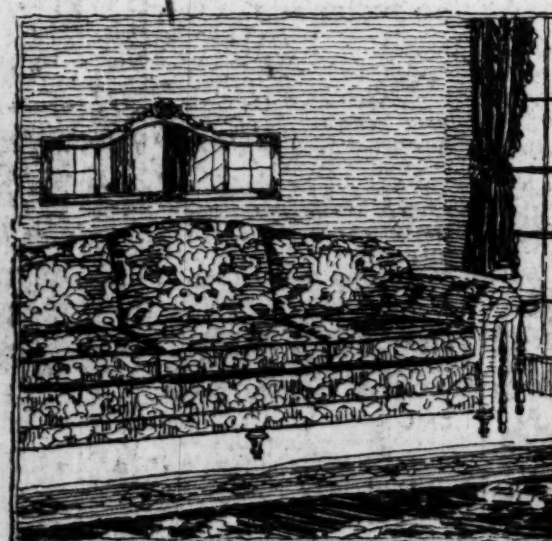
THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

HOME-CREST FLOOR COVERINGS

Sofa in Tapestry, \$95 A Remarkable Value

COVERED in tapestry of excellent quality, this large Sofa has three loose spring cushions on a spring base and the back also has spring construction. In any one of several attractive tapestries, \$95. Armchair to match, \$54.

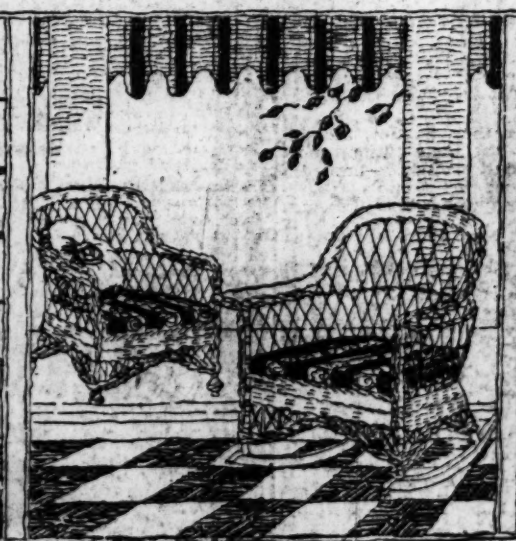
End Table finished in brown mahogany, an unusual value, price \$4.50. Oblong Mirror with polychrome frame, \$19.75.



Eighth Floor, State

Willow Chairs With Cretonne Cushion Seats

FROM the standpoint of service, comfort and attractiveness, Chairs of natural willow with cretonne cushion seats are satisfactory for indoor and porch use. There are three patterns in Rockers with Armchairs to match; and all are remarkable values. The Rocker sketched is specially priced, \$9.75; the Armchair is \$8.75. They are marked at exceptionally low prices, \$8.75 and \$9.75.

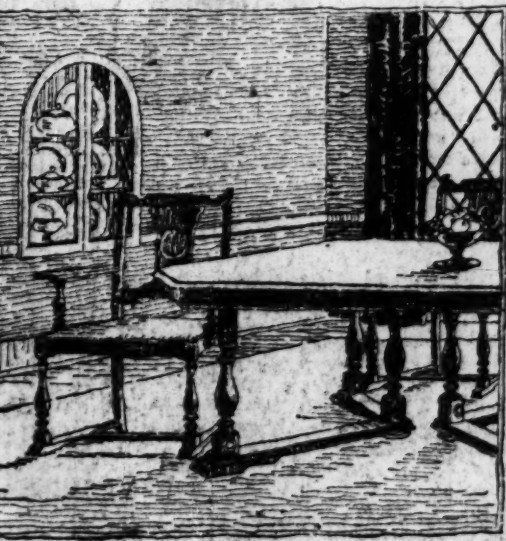


Eighth Floor, South, State

Table and Six Chairs of Solid Walnut, \$148

TYPICALLY Italian in design are this Table, 5 Side Chairs and one Armchair, with their straight, rugged lines. Both are developed in solid walnut and the rich brown finely finished surfaces are indicative of the fine craftsmanship they embody. The Chairs may be selected with either tapestry or blue leather seats.

In every way, this is a value not duplicated easily.



Eighth Floor, Wabash

Continuing the Special Selling Silverplated Tableware of the Finest Quality

REMARKABLY low prices and the fine quality of the Silverplate make this May Selling unusually advantageous. It is made possible through a special purchase of another large collection of the "Pearl Pattern." The best possible service may be expected from this Tableware, for it embodies careful construction and each piece has heavy reinforcements of silver at the points of contact.

Teaspoons, Set of Six, \$1.75
Six Hollow-handled Knives with stainless steel blades and Six Dinner Forks, \$10.75

Sets of Six
Orange Spoons, \$2.25
Butter Spreaders, \$2.75
Dessert Spoons, \$3.25
Hollow-handled Dinner Knives with stainless steel blades, \$7.25
Hollow-handled Dessert Knives with rust-proof blades, \$6.75

Also Pieces Essential for Serving

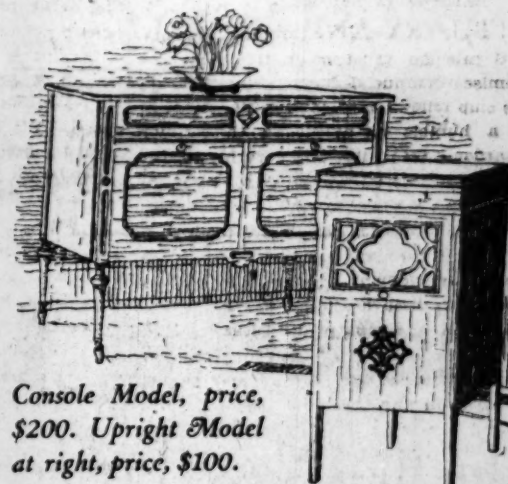
First Floor, South, Wabash

Small Oriental Rugs Are Welcome in the New Home

IT is often several years before the bride can add to her home the many small rugs that it needs. The wedding gift chosen from our comprehensive selection of skillfully-wrought and rich-toned Oriental rugs of the smaller type will be among the bride's most useful presents, and cherished always for its contribution to the beauty of her home.

Sarook Mats 2.7 x 1.8 \$ 25.00 to \$ 35.00
Keshan Mats 2.4 x 2.1 50.00
Sarook 2.6 x 5.0 95.00 to 125.00
Lilahan 3 x 5 60.00 to 90.00
Sarook 4 x 7 185.00 to 250.00
Sarook 3 x 5 135.00 to 175.00
Kermanshah 3 x 5 50.00 to 100.00
Kermanshah 4 x 7 175.00 to 225.00

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash



Console Model, price, \$200. Upright Model at right, price, \$100.

Cheney Phonographs Are Adaptable to Small Apartments

THE console and upright Cheney Phonographs shown above are in sizes especially recommended for the small apartment. The Console model is equipped with two reproducers to play all records and has an automatic stop. Its cabinet, finished in mahogany or walnut, has a compartment fitted with six albums for records. Price, \$200.

The other model also comes in a mahogany or walnut finish and is equipped to play all records. Four shelves provide ample space for records. Price, \$100.

Other unusual values in well-known makes of Phonographs.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State

For Curtains are New Nets and Grenadines

IN creating a Summer mood in your home, fresh light Curtains are essential. A Casement Net of artificial silk is 50 inches wide and can be easily made into attractive Curtains finished with a tailored hem or silk fringe. In various patterns, \$3.85 a yard.

Novelty Grenadine, \$1.75 a Yard

Grenadine made of artificial silk is 36 inches wide and comes in distinctive novelty designs. Price, \$1.75 a yard.

Casement Curtains, \$6.85 a Pair

Casement Curtains all ready to hang are made of artificial silk-and-cotton casement cloth and finished with a deep silk fringe. 2 1/2 yards long and 33 inches wide, price, \$6.85 a pair.

A 50-inch silk-and-cotton Casement Cloth in a pongee weave, \$1.75 a yard.

May Selling of Imported Cretonnes

at 55c and 75c a Yard

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

STARVING CREW OF RUM RUNNER GIVES UP TO U. S.

Tricked by Bootleggers,
Robbed of Cargo.

New York, May 14.—A starved and robbed crew, victimized at every point, as they told it, drifted with the tide into quarantine today. After being taken ashore to eat their first square meal in a week or so, they told federal officials a story which the latter regarded as the most important information received since it was decided to put an end to Rum Row.

The skipper unfolded a tale of deception, thievery, smuggling, piracy, starvation, and helplessness, and federal investigators are hunting for the headquarters of a gigantic bootlegging syndicate in New York.

At Sea Four Months.
Assistant United States Attorney Clark, who questioned Capt. C. Bidon and three of his crew, said the vessel, the British yacht Yankton, would be libeled under the mercantile laws and sold to pay the crew, who have been away from Havana, their home port, since early in January, with A. E. Corns, listed on the Yankton's manifest as the supercargo.

Capt. Bidon of Nagasaki, B. I., had recruited his crew at Havana for a quick trip to St. Pierre and Miquelon, with 8,000 cases of grain alcohol and a few hales of Cuban tobacco. The crew were informed, when the high seas were reached, that they could now correspond with any one ashore and could not leave the vessel until anchored, was dropped in Havana again.

Bootlegger Official Appears.
About Feb. 19 the Yankton sighted Ambrose lights, when a man described as a representative of New York bootlegging interests ordered Capt. Bidon to proceed to Providence, R. I. That port was not touched, however, Capt. Bidon said, but in the vicinity of Block Island two motor launches appeared alongside and lighted away 2,000 cases of alcohol and 2,000 pounds of tobacco.

Capt. Bidon learned afterwards, he is represented as saying, that the consignees ashore reported never receiving the transshipment, so the navigator or marked another "double X" in his log. For five weeks the Yankton remained here, then went to Montauk Point under instructions and unloaded 3,500 cases of alcohol to the Cavalier, a British schooner.

Three Corns disappeared, telling Capt. Bidon he was going ashore to get food and fuel and arrange for payment for the men. He never returned.

Still holding part of their original cargo, but shy of sea biscuit and steam coal, the crew broke up most of the wooden furnishings of the ship and headed for Rum Row.

ONE OF 'BIG FIVE' IN STANDARD OIL FAILS MENTALLY

New York, May 14.—Charles M. Pratt, 68, for years secretary and treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has been declared legally incompetent, it was learned tonight after members of his family and physicians had testified before a sheriff's jury in Brooklyn in an inquiry convened secretly by Supreme Court Justice Callaghan.

Mr. Pratt has been secluded in his home in Brooklyn for six months, his brother, John T. Pratt, said.

For years Mr. Pratt was one of the "big five" of the Standard Oil Company, which included John D. Rockefeller, John G. W. Brown, Henry H. Rogers, and Henry M. Flagler. Mr. Pratt was formerly president of Pratt Institute, founded by his father, Charles Pratt. Until 1921 he was trustee of both Amherst and Vassar colleges.

House of Correction Due
for Grand Jury Scrutiny

Possibility that the special grand jury will start an investigation of alleged graft in connection with the buying and selling of supplies to the House of Correction was approved last night at the regular session of the jurors. The names of several men connected with the institution were taken by the jurors and it was intimated that subpoenas for them will be issued for the next meeting. A number of firemen were called in connection with the investigation of alleged graft in the fire department.

Jury Dismisses Blue Law
Charge Against W. A. Brady

New York, May 14.—Charges of violating the Sunday law by presenting a special subscription performance, preferred against William A. Brady and three members of the cast of "La Flamme," were dismissed today by the grand jury which considered them.

Not a drug, but a compound of salts prescribed by physicians for 15 years to overcome acidosis and toxemia. It is the only remedy for acidosis. If not benefited, return empty jar to us and get your money back. Bring specimen to Allen Laboratories, 7 W. Madison St., Chicago.

ARE YOU FIND OUT FREE TOXIC? If you have headaches, rheumatic aches, weariness, nervousness, torpid liver or dizziness, seven times in ten it is due to poisonous acids and toxins in your system. But don't guess at it. KNOW positively by having an acid analysis made for acidity. Without charge to you we will have one of Chicago's foremost diagnostic laboratories make this test for you. Their report will help you decide if you need—

YELO GRAN AT YOUR DRUGGIST

OBITUARY.

Dr. Macdonald, Inspirer of U. S.-Canada Treaty, Dies

Toronto, Ont., May 14.—The Rev. Dr. James A. Macdonald, former editor of the Toronto Globe, died today after a long illness. Dr. Macdonald was credited with initiating the movement which brought the administration of President Taft into touch with the Canadian government to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, resulting in the famous reciprocity treaty.

Henry Woodland Dies Suddenly at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.—Henry Woodland, secretary and treasurer of the Allis-Chalmers company and widely known Milwaukee business man, died today at his home after an illness of less than twelve hours. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Prior to coming to Milwaukee in 1901 Mr. Woodland was treasurer of the Gates Iron works of Chicago.

ANDREW JACOBS, 55 years old, assistant fire marshal of the Cicero department, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday from a fractured skull suffered in a collision between a fire engine and an automobile a week ago.

DEATH NOTICES

BARRETT—Julia T. Barrett, nee Woods, beloved wife of William T. Barrett, died at her home, 4128 N. Dearborn, May 13, 1923. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

EDMONSON—Anna Edmonson, May 12, beloved wife of George F. Edmonson, mother of Charles H. Edmonson, sister of J. L. Schaefer, Mrs. Lottie Davis, Fred R. McCarthy, Mrs. Roy Edmonson, brother of Helga, Mary Irene, Martha, Charlie, and the late Thomas, Alice, and Lawrence. Funeral at home of her parents, Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

EDMONSON—Julius M. Edmonson, at home of his parents, 4128 N. Dearborn, May 13, 1923. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

FORSTHE—Charles G. Forsthe, the death of Charles G. Forsthe, husband of Cora Forsthe, formerly of Chicago, for forty years a marine engineer stationed at Chicago, was recently announced. After a very short illness he passed away at the home of his brother-in-law, John D. Stenroos, 707 E. 17th St., Milwaukee, Wis. He is survived by two brothers, Clarence H. and George A. of Milwaukee, Wis. The deceased was a member of lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and the E. E. B. A. of Milwaukee. Burial was at Elmira.

BECK—Lloyd A. Beck, May 13, 1923, at her home, 2834 S. Union-av., beloved wife of Nicholas Beck. Remains may be viewed at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral and interment at Milwaukee, Wis.

DE CAMP—Betty Lou De Camp, daughter of Helen and Irving De Camp, granddaughter of Clara and Walter Krauch, services at Oakhill, La Grange, Monday, May 14.

DUNN—Frank Dunn, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Carrigan; father of Rita, son of Thomas and Johanna Dunn, brother of John, William, Mrs. Margaret Heide, Mrs. Rita Enright, Mrs. A. J. Osborne, and the late Thomas. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4330 Emerald-av., to St. Cecilia's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olive. For reservations call Yards 0605.

DYAR—Robert Beckman Dyar, May 14, at the Presbyterian hospital. Funeral services will be held at Kenilworth Union church, Kenilworth, Ill., Wednesday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

KIDELMANN—Margaret Kidelman (nee Fols), beloved wife of Frank S. (mother of Edward, Daniel, May, and Stella Barrett, Member of Court Unity, U. O. of F., and Altar and Rosary society of St. Bernard's church. Funeral from residence, 6064 Harvard-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m. to St. Bernard's church. Interment at Springfield, Ill.

EDMONSON—Anna Edmonson, May 12, beloved wife of George F. Edmonson, mother of Charles H. Edmonson, sister of J. L. Schaefer, Mrs. Lottie Davis, Fred R. McCarthy, Mrs. Roy Edmonson, brother of Helga, Mary Irene, Martha, Charlie, and the late Thomas, Alice, and Lawrence. Funeral at home of her parents, Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

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DEATH NOTICES

FORSTHE—Charles G.

POWELL WRITES BANDIT STORY FROM CAPTIVITY

(Continued from first page.)

keys grazing by the roadside, and the bandits put the women on them and also the little boy.

We had found the steep road was directly up the mountainside, with the embankments marking the boundaries of terraced farms, some so steep that the women fell off the donkeys while ascending or descending.

We were about halfway up the mountain at dawn when there was firing in the rear, toward the train, and suddenly the robbers changed their course and turned back down the mountainside and around the base of another mountain. This was all done on the run and anybody who stopped to remove gravel from their shoes or nurse a bruised foot or ankle was prodded with a cocked rifle or pistol.

We marched at double quick time with bullets whizzing overhead until we reached another mountain at least 5,000 feet high and in places as steep as a stairway. We were forced up and up without a stop until about ten o'clock, when we reached the top, which consisted of a crude fort with walls and rifle emplacements all about. We climbed or fell through an opening and fell in a heap in the first shelter. No one paid the slightest attention to the blazing sun, we were all so exhausted. We stretched out in all manner of positions and nursed our wounds with no attention to the bullets whizzing overhead.

Bandits Gobble Water.

There was no water for at least three hours, and then the first jugful was gobbled up by bandits. After we

had rested a little we took stock of the injured, and several of the men sacrificed their pajamas and shirts for the bleeding feet and sprained ankles of the women. We were in the blazing sun and under fire all day and when one or two of the captives got together the bandits immediately grew suspicious and made them move.

About 4 p. m. a bandit arrived with bread or cakes, consisting of thin sheets made from kaoline flour. Few cared for more than a mouthful and they brought us strips of leather cut from our own traveling bags. A few minutes later another bandit arrived with raw eggs, which were immediately devoured, and then we had a little water.

About 5 p. m. one of the chiefs arrived and asked us to write the northern commander stating that all foreigners would be immediately killed, if the firing did not cease. Half an hour after the letter was dispatched the firing practically ceased. Several letters to this effect were demanded and gotten by the chief. Finally the chief insisted on one of the women carrying a message, and Miss Correll, an Italian, started out, but she was turned back.

Near Relief Troops.

We were all herded together and marched down the other side of the mountain at 6 o'clock and herded along at double quick time over the mountain road, strewn with boulders and sharp flint stones. This kept up steadily all night with one hour's stop. We were cautioned not to speak, and the thoughtless ones were yanked up with a hand clapped over the mouth. We apparently were very near the relief troops, for we could see lights and often hear voices in the distance.

We had neither food nor water on this long march, except when we stopped. Then we drank copiously from a foul vat standing near the wall of a village. None of us dared imagine what the vat was used for ordinarily.

See Bandits Divide Loot.

About 4:30 a. m. of the second day we reached another village at the foot of a second mountain chain and were herded into a corral, where

we dropped to sleep at the foot of a haystack. The yard was filled with bandits, all drinking samshu and examining their loot, all which we enjoyed, especially when some choice piece of jewelry or article of clothing belonging to members of our party came to light.

"Here we found Maj. Allen and his little son. The boy was practically exhausted and, famished, so we finally persuaded the bandits to get some tea. There was no food, but we finally found one of the robbers with a can of sardines which he had found somewhere and gave it to the boy. Two of our captives, however, displayed a great liking for sardines, and the poor boy did not get the whole can.

Since the capture the bandits told me that their leaders had promised each man \$100 for each foreigner and \$50 for each Chinese captured.

Bullets Over Camp.

At first there was occasional firing with machine gun bullets whistling over the camp. The bandits have an excellent system of communication, their signals being well controlled.

We camped on the mountain top all Sunday, but at 4:30 we came down to a village between the mountains. There I and Mr. Friedman wrote messages to Generals Wo and Wu, commanders of this district, warning them to cease firing if they wished to save the foreigners' lives. Thereafter no

shots were exchanged. I made conditions that I would write only under a pledge that the women be released, since many were suffering from privations, owing chiefly to lack of clothing. Thereupon the chief decided that Misses McFadden and Correll should become messengers.

The chief passed around cigars, which Mr. Friedman recognized as his own. Shortly after dispatching notes, written both in English and Chinese, we were ordered to move again.

A rain and hail storm came, in which the women named departed with two train boys as interpreters. Mr. Friedman tried to follow, but was brusquely stopped. We kept moving until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Sleep in Pigsty.

Then, it being Monday, we camped in a small village, where Maj. Allen and his son, Leon Friedman, Mr. Henley and I slept in a pigsty. We were given coolie food still drenched from the night's storm. We gulped innumerable cups of miserable tea.

The bandits seemed particularly suspicious towards me because I was observed taking notes. They believed I was mapping the country. Later on Monday we again went towards the mountains, the villages being in the valleys, where we had only kaolin bread and red beans.

On Wednesday Mr. Friedman met L. C. Solomon, whom, being donkey

ride, Mr. Friedman gave his slippers, riding the donkey himself.

The custom at first was to keep moving pretty steadily, spending the nights in villages. Since Wednesday we have moved little. At present we are behind a mountain which hides Tsao Chuang, where we know relief is waiting, for notes come now and then, including cards from Mr. Dailey and other reassuring messages.

I nearly got into trouble on Tuesday when I suggested that we rebel, demanding chairs and donkeys, as the pace was too swift. Some of us sat down, refusing to move and pretending exhaustion. A bandit stood over us, saying he should shoot me. An important alteration occurred, which the censorship would prevent Mr. Dailey from sending.

The Curious Chieftain.

Finally I made a bandit carry me, with the others also trying to make the burden so heavy that the bandits would free us. During the first three days we only had coolie food, but since then it has improved. The bandits obtained some beef and vegetables, so I with the others tried my hand at cooking it.

The division chief asked J. A. Hen-

ley if he wanted to wash, having what he thought was a liquid soap. It was eau de Cologne, which the chief rubbed vigorously on his face and hair. He then produced an assortment of tooth brushes from the loot, with a tin of talcum. I told the chief it was tooth powder, whereupon he cut the top with an ax, applying it vigorously. A peddler visited the village, from whom the chief purchased socks, giving them to those who wished them.

The leader heard Sig. Musso was an Italian admiral, so he made him write a letter to the Italian legation at Peking urging Premier Mussolini to bring pressure to bear upon Peking to grant the bandits their terms. The leader has faith in Mr. Henley, and as he leaves this Friday morning he hands him a \$10 bill, also permitting him to carry personal letters along with messages to the legations. Mr. Henley is pledged to return on Sunday.

Except for Sig. Musso, who was ill, requiring a chair, donkeys were provided in our travel, but now, Friday, we live in a Buddhist temple, which our chief jokingly said is better than any foreign house. However, on entering he made me with the others kowtow to Buddha.

Four Out of Five Pay the Penalty— Take Heed of Bleeding Gums



First, bleeding gums—
Then comes Pyorrhea.

Neglect means lost teeth, broken health.

Don't take chances: the odds are too heavy against you.

Pyorrhea strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, too.

Go to your dentist for tooth and gum inspection. Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used consistently and used in time, this dentifrice will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS
More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhea

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S.
Forhan Company, New York
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Baltimore . . . 10:00 a. m.
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New York . . . 2:44 p. m.

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"In our family we save by quota," says a salaried man, "one tenth of every check goes right into our Union Trust savings account."

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What's your plan for saving regularly? Surely you wish to save as much as the average person who earns what you do. Our booklet: "Ten Wishes—One Sure Way," on request.



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Savings Department

Street level—Madison and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

Open till 8 p. m. Saturdays

One reason our list of 50,000 savings depositors keeps growing is because this bank is preeminently known as Safe and Conservative.

U. T. Co., 1923



It costs no more to buy a KELLY

THERE'S scarcely a car owner who hasn't heard motorist friends praise Kelly tires.

For this reason a good many people have the mistaken idea that KELLYS cost more than ordinary tires.

Compare tire prices and you'll find it costs no more to buy a Kelly.

For sale wherever you see this sign

**KELLY
SPRINGFIELD
TIRES**

CHINESE ARMY CALLS OFF SIEGE OF BANDIT LA

American Rescue Mission
Returns Empty Hands

BY ROY BENNETT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

BEIJING, May 14.—About 10,000 Chinese troops today appeared at the station of Peking-Hankow railroad near Hankow, demanding \$150,000 as the price of their withdrawal and also demanding admittance into the army. Hankow alarmed and militarists are taking steps to drive the bandits away.

The China Merchant and Steam Navigation company's steamer Tai Shan reported to have been attacked by bandits on Friday. The passengers held up by a gang who boarded the steamer at Hongkong and Canton passengers. About \$70,000 worth of valuables were stolen, but the passengers were not harmed.

The piracy occurred on the above Canton. The bandits forced pilot to steer the ship near the shore and escaped in waiting small boats after they had forced the passengers to deliver their valuables and state rooms had been ransacked.

Deals With Kidnappers.

A telegram to the United States states, where Minister Jacob G. Schurman is staying, states that negotiations for the release of the signers held by the bandits are in progress. The chief demands of the bandits were the discontinuance of the military's siege of the base stronghold at Paoanuki, and the receipt of the bandits into the army. The bandits, the army says, number 8,000.

The terms are fundamentally agreed by government negotiators, some details remain to be arranged. Messengers are returning into the city camp.

Messages from Peking say the Chinese Tuchen reports the demand that the bandits have been met, and that they be seen no reason why the signers are not released. The siege of the bandits' stronghold at Paoanuki has been lifted. The diplomatic at Peking is taking no steps in the fact that the foreigners are not being released by midnight of 12 as per their ultimatum. It is understood representations will be made to the Chinese government, but course of procedure has not been named.

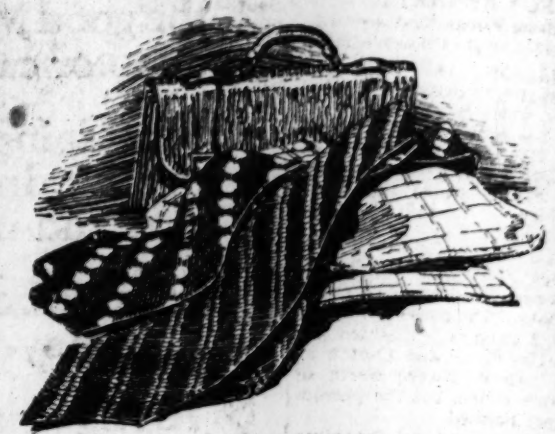
HOPE FOR RELEASE

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) (Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune) CHUANG, Shantung, courier to Shanghai, May 14.—The issue of all foreign captives with few days is hopeful, although difficulties are still unremoved. Roy Anderson, who carried the message from the American Rescue mission which Consul John K. Davis of King heads here, has returned, found the bandit leader receptive, justifying the bandits' acts. Maj. Allen is expected at Chuang today on parole, conveying

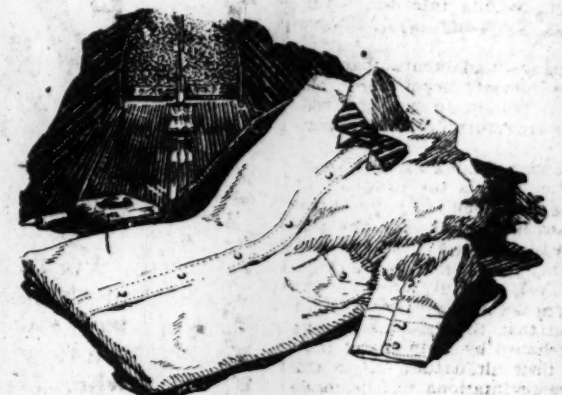
What's What in Things Men Wear

New Arrivals of Things Men
Need for Summer



Imported French Crepe
Silk Scarfs, \$2.50

These hand made scarfs are light and summery—French Crepe Silk. But they are substantial in weight and carefully shaped to tie firmly and neatly. You will find a combination to harmonize with any shade of suit or shirt among their solid colorings with contrasting bias stripes.



Balloon Cloth Shirts, Collar
Attached, \$2.50

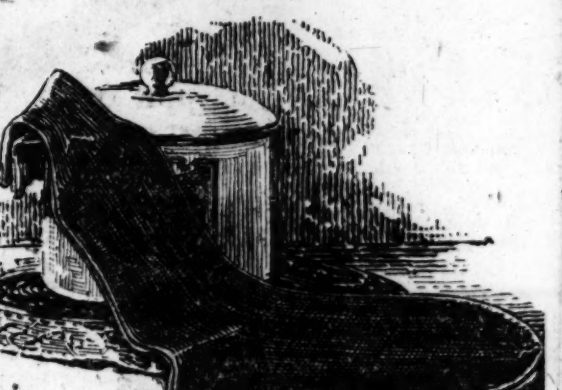
Men who are particular about collar designing and the tailoring of a soft collar shirt will appreciate the smartness of these of Balloon Cloth. This is an excellent fabric for Summer—extremely durable without excess weight. Full proportioned and with one-button sport cuff. No better value will be found in collar attached Shirts at \$2.50.



Good Looking Belts
of Calfskin, \$1.50

Very soon, removal of the vest for purposes of comfort will all the more necessitate the wearing of a good looking belt. These of exceptionally fine calfskin in the desired widths are pliable and serviceable. Shown in black, brown and gray with neat buckle—or without ready to fasten to your own initialed buckle, \$1.50.

Buckles with initial or place for monogram, \$1.50 to \$7.



Smartly Clocked Pure
Silk Hose, \$1.25

Style in Hose is increasingly important. These full fashioned Hose are a very fine thread of pure silk. The soles are fine lisle, double reinforced, giving durability as well as smartness and good shape. Navy, brown, tan, gray, white and black—attractively priced at \$1.25 a pair.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner

CHINESE ARMY CALLS OFF SIEGE OF BANDIT LAIR

American Rescue Mission
Returns Empty Handed.

BY ROY BENNETT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, May 14.—About 1,000 bandits from Honan today appeared at Hankow, which is a station of the Peking-Hankow railroad near Hankow, demanding \$150,000 as the price for their withdrawal and also demanding admission into the army. Hankow is alarmed and militarists are taking steps to drive the bandits away.

The China Merchant and Steam Navigation company's steamer Tai Shun is reported to have been attacked by pirates on Friday. The passengers were held up by a gang who boarded the steamer at Hongkong and Canton as passengers. About \$70,000 worth of valuables were stolen, but the passengers were not harmed.

The piracy occurred on the river above Canton. The bandits forced the pilot to steer the ship near the shore and escaped in waiting small boats after they had forced the passengers to deliver their valuables and the steamers had been ransacked.

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A telegram to the United States consulate, where, Minister Jacob Gould Schurman is staying, states that negotiations for the release of the foreigners held by the bandits are progressing. The chief demands of the bandits were the discontinuance of the military's siege of the bandits' stronghold at Paotzui, and the receipt of the bandits into the army. The bandits, the army says, number 1,000.

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HOPE FOR RELEASE

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TSAO CHUANG, Shanghai, May 14.—The release of all foreign captives within a few days is hopeful, although some difficulties are still unremoved. Ray Anderson, who carried the terms from the American Rescue mission, which Consul John E. Davis of Nanking heads here, has returned. He found the bandit leader receptive, but justifying the bandits' acts. Maj. Allen is expected at Tsoo Chuang today on parole, conveying the

JUDGE HELANDER TO OCCUPY BENCH IN MORALS COURT

Judge William E. Helander, who formerly presided over the South Chicago

jury court, was yesterday appointed to the South Chicago Morals court in the city hall by Chief Justice Harry Olson. He will succeed Judge Daniel P. Trude, who will be assigned to the South Chicago Criminal court.

Judge Helander will remain in the Morals court for several days assisting Judge Helander in the routine.

JUDGE HELANDER.

bandits' counter proposal, which, if the authorities are able to accept it, will be followed quickly by the release of the captives, who are now re-

ceiving foreign food and also commu-

cating freely.

The bandit outpost is only four miles from mine here, to which guides lead the messengers. A single wire and other restrictions prevent details.

With Tsoo Kun's Caves.

I reached Tsoo Chuang, a mining town at the foot of Yellow Cow mountain, after a thirty hour journey from Peking, arriving with Gen. Wang Yung Tsung, military adviser to Gen. Tsoo Kun, head of the Chihli party, who brings terms to the bandits. Gen. Wang told Tsoo Tsunshu that Gen. Tsoo Kun and Tien Chung Yu, military governor of Shantung, assumed full responsibility for bringing the captives out alive. There are three points, said Gen. Wang.

"1. A respite with safety.

"2. In the event of delay to provide food and clothing.

"3. To reassure the foreign powers that everything will be done to safeguard and rescue the captives despite the policy first adopted by the military. That of force and disregard for life. We are able to make this guarantee no matter what sacrifice it may cost the Chihli party."

Herein is an admission of a political motive behind the captures, as I telegraphed on May 9. The bandit leader is Sun Mai Yao, adherent to Chang Ching Yao, but the Anfu clique also is concerned.

U. S. HIGH COURT STARTS BREWERY TRIO TO PRISON

Three Joliet brewers were hit yesterday in a decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upholding prison sentences imposed by Federal Judge Page for contempt of court. The men, all of whom are officials of the City Brewing company, each faces a penalty of a year and a day in the penitentiary and a \$1,000 fine. They are Oscar Wambros, president; Joseph G. Heintz, secretary and treasurer, and Max Smithberger, superintendent and brewmaster.

Fines ranging from \$150 and costs to \$150 and costs were assessed against eighteen former Pullman conductors and porters found guilty two weeks ago of running booze from New Orleans to Chicago.

Thomas Madden, alleged leader of the bootleg ring, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary. Charles Swan, Madden's aid, drew the heaviest fine—\$700 and costs.

Acting Prohibition Director William D. Moses announced the suspension of Group Chief Albert Gury, assigned to Decatur, and Agents George T. Watson and Frank Olson. Gury and Watson were let out for alleged irregularities and Olson for inefficiency.

Choose your piano where the greatest choice is offered to you



THE showing here of Grands, Uprights and Players marks a great advance in the art of piano manufacture. Whether you examine the Steinways, the Lyon & Heals, the Duo Arts, or the less costly makes, you will find many evidences that new and higher standards have been achieved.

Pianos, New and Used, to suit all tastes and purses

You can examine, hear, and compare hundreds of pianos all under one roof. You can find within a few steps of each other instruments that represent the best in pianos. They are in the finest woods—mahogany, oak and walnut. Beautiful in design, they have a rich, sweet tone. The keys are genuine ivory. The strings are of tested quality [bass section is copperwound]. Actions are modern and responsive. New and used, they are priced proportionately, but all at figures which remove any hesitancy on your part.

New Grands

Steinway \$1,425 Brambach \$635
Lyon & Healy 900 Leland 550

New Uprights

Steinway \$875 Lyon & Healy \$450
Washburn \$370

New Players

Aeolian \$750 Lyon & Healy \$680
Washburn \$590

Read these terms

Terms are as attractive as the prices. It is so simple to own an instrument. No worry, no complications. Just come in and select your instrument. Whatever the style or price, and there is one for every type of home, you need pay only a small sum down. This amount just about covers the cartage charges.

Delivery will be made at once or as you wish. You can begin to enjoy your possession without burden. Payments, small also, start 30 days later. Again, you have 28 months in which to complete the installments. [Steinways, 18 months.] Old musical instruments are taken in exchange at full valuation.

Piano Tuning

At this time of the year it will not be amiss to suggest that you have your present instrument overhauled and tuned. The charge is moderate and a complete cleaning and overhauling will do wonders in restoring your piano to its original condition. To conserve the musical qualities of a piano it should be tuned at least at each change of season. A telephone call will bring a tuner to you whenever you wish.

Modernized Pianos

Our system of replacing worn parts in used pianos and also making changes in the case make such instruments practically new. Yet they sell for about half of the original cost. All such pianos are guaranteed by us in the strongest terms. They present a very real opportunity for economy. A few are listed:

Used Uprights

Lyon & Healy—Style K, semi-dull golden oak case. Very latest design. Slightly used. \$400

Vose & Sons—Refinished, highly polished mahogany case; full scale, seven and one-third octaves; ivory keys; case of attractive design. 325

Geo. P. Bent—A small instrument in the very latest design; plain case; highly polished, dark mahogany. 315

Decker Bros.—Massive case, heavy pillars; trusses; polished mahogany. An instrument practically new. 325

Steinway—Small, dainty case; refinished dull brown mahogany; ivory keys; thoroughly reconditioned. 650

Used Grands

Brambach—Baby Grand; Queen Anne model; refinished case; slightly used. \$650

Lyon & Healy—Apartment Grand; dull brown mahogany finish; latest model; equipped with Junior Unfolding Pedals. 850

Chickering—Parlor Grand; rebuilt and reconditioned. Case entirely refinished in dull brown mahogany. 950

Steinway—Style A; Parlor Grand; art design case; dull brown mahogany. An instrument like new. 1750

and others

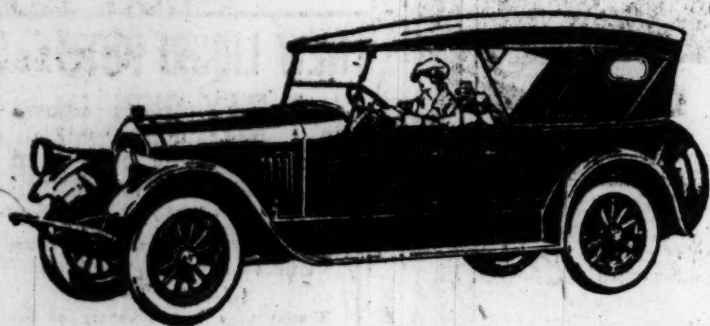
LYON & HEALY

FOUNDED IN THE YEAR 1864
SOUTH SIDE SHOP
1018 East 63rd Street
Branch Shops Open Evenings

INC.  Everything Known in Music
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
TELEPHONE WABASH 7900

NORTH SIDE SHOP
4646 Sheridan Road
Branch Shops Open Evenings

PIERCE



THE SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING

A car that will bring you and the great open stretches and farthest garden spots into close communion. Long, low hung; a car of great capacity and fathomless power, yet compact and trim for all its size.

Journeys as far and as long and as swiftly as you will—it will be with regret and not with relief that you end the day's run.

Thank the long wheel base and well-balanced distribution of weight, the buoyant springs and lounge-like seats for this.

We are now showing this and other latest Pierce-Arrow Open Car Models. We invite you to inspect and test these cars. A car with a competent driver will be placed at your disposal for the purpose.

Closed Cars, \$7000 Open Cars, \$5250
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n & Sons

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TAYLOR MURDER TOLD TO WOMAN BY MOVIE SLAYER

Jealousy Was Motive That
Night in Hollywood.

(Continued from first page.)

of the man who was killed in the bungalow on the coast? So the writer of this yarn, impelled by interest in the murder, asked these questions.

Whom Does This Description Fit?
"She's a dope, the kid," said the woman. "I don't know what has gotten wrong with her, but she has to have a shot of the white before she can do anything. She dresses elegantly. She pays more for her clothes than any woman in America."

"But what has that to do with the Taylor case?"
"Nothing much, excepting she killed him."

"How do you know?"
"She told me."

The conversation changed for a moment. A painter came along who had some small show of interest in the widow of an American millionaire.

The Soldier of Fortune.
"But we were talking of the movie girl," the woman continued. "I almost forgot. I was going to tell you the story. Did you ever know Taylor?"

No? Well, I knew him well. I knew him when he first came to New York. He was in the art business and was selling pictures. He was one of the most attractive men you ever saw. He had the peculiar accent that belongs to the Dublin university, and pronounced 'been' with the broad 'e'.

You get the type?
"Well in those days he was married to the daughter of a man who made a lot of money running restaurants in the Wall street district. Then one day he busted up with the family and went away."

"I understood that he went to Alaska and joined the gold rush. Anyway, he left New York, and it was some time before the movies began to take possession of the coast. Then, what do you hear but that he is out there running some of the big pictures? He had taken the name of a second son of an English lord, leaving out the 'u' in the Taylor, but all of the rest of it belongs to the family."

True Son of England.
"It might have been that he was really one of them for he was English to the core and went back to the old country to fight with the British army in the world war. He was game to the bottom, this fellow, and if he was not a real Taylor none of the family had any reason to be ashamed of him. Personally, I think that he was one of the Taylors—what you called a remittance man."

"But he was a genius for making pictures. He seemed to know just where to place a man or a woman to get results, and the women all loved him from the ground up. There was Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber, Claire Windsor, and any number of others I could name who swore that he was the most gentle animal in the world."

"Now it just happened that Peter Tanner loved too many of them at once. It is a mistake that a lot of men have made. One of the girls came

along and found in his rooms the dainty little things that belonged to another. She saw red. She came back the very next night and took a pot shot at him. That is the story of Peter Tanner's death."

She Has Reason to Know.
All of which is passed along for what it is worth, with the assurance that the woman who tells the story is perhaps in a better position to know than any person of Los Angeles, where, on Feb. 2, 1922, Tanner, or Taylor, was shot to death in the writing room of his home.

It was an ordinary bungalow of the type bought by the newcomers to wealth in Hollywood—one of those mushroom mansions that spring up in a day to make a home for a new bank account. Taylor, according to all of the evidence, was seated at a table making up his income tax report. He had before him a check book and the blanks. On the table were two glasses that had held drinks concocted of gin.

A colored boy found his body on the floor. There was nothing excepting the word of a neighbor that a shot had been heard at 9 o'clock to give either time or information to the police.

What the Evidence Showed.
The evidence was that she had come to the Taylor place to consult the director on a play and that he had shown her to her car and returned to his writing room.

The district attorney called many persons prominent in the motion picture world in his inquiry. He found many who said that Taylor had been a leader in the fight on the "dope" ring and that his death might have been accomplished by some one who resented his efforts to save a woman from the grip of the dopesters.

A locket was found which had been carried by Taylor, containing her picture inscribed "To My Dearest." Half a dozen men in various parts of the country "confessed" to a knowledge of the crime. None of them made good.

They found in his effects also code letters of love written in a code that school girls use.

The Visions of One in Love.
"What shall I call you, wonderful?"

"I understood that he went to Alaska and joined the gold rush. Anyway, he left New York, and it was some time before the movies began to take possession of the coast. Then, what do you hear but that he is out there running some of the big pictures? He had taken the name of a second son of an English lord, leaving out the 'u' in the Taylor, but all of the rest of it belongs to the family."

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The district attorney called many persons prominent in the motion picture world in his inquiry. He found many who said that Taylor had been a leader in the fight on the "dope" ring and that his death might have been accomplished by some one who resented his efforts to save a woman from the grip of the dopesters.

A locket was found which had been carried by Taylor, containing her picture inscribed "To My Dearest." Half a dozen men in various parts of the country "confessed" to a knowledge of the crime. None of them made good.

They found in his effects also code letters of love written in a code that school girls use.

The Visions of One in Love.
"What shall I call you, wonderful?"

"I understood that he went to Alaska and joined the gold rush. Anyway, he left New York, and it was some time before the movies began to take possession of the coast. Then, what do you hear but that he is out there running some of the big pictures? He had taken the name of a second son of an English lord, leaving out the 'u' in the Taylor, but all of the rest of it belongs to the family."

"Now it just happened that Peter Tanner loved too many of them at once. It is a mistake that a lot of men have made. One of the girls came

along and found in his rooms the dainty little things that belonged to another. She saw red. She came back the very next night and took a pot shot at him. That is the story of Peter Tanner's death."

She Has Reason to Know.
All of which is passed along for what it is worth, with the assurance that the woman who tells the story is perhaps in a better position to know than any person of Los Angeles, where, on Feb. 2, 1922, Tanner, or Taylor, was shot to death in the writing room of his home.

man," one of them read. "You are standing on the lot the idol of an adoring company. You have just come over and put your coat on my chair. I want to go away with you, up in the hills, anywhere just so we would be alone—alone. Wouldn't it be glorious to sit in a big comfy couch by a cozy, warm fire, with the wind whistling outside, trying to harmonize with the faint strains of music coming from the Victrola, and then you would have to take off the record?"

"Of course, I don't mean that," dear. Did you really suppose that I wanted you to take care of me like a baby?"

O, no, for this is my part. I would sweep and dust (they make the sweetest dust caps, you know) and tie fresh ribbons on the snowy white curtains and feed the birds and fix the flowers, and, O, yes, fix the table and help you wash the dishes and, then, in my spare time, darn your socks."

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The sleuths of the west said that the former wife and the daughter had cleared the mystery; that they had learned how William Desmond Taylor was killed. But there came nothing more than the statement.

It is only sure that when Taylor died, his body was buried with the honors of war.

Two Men Die as Result of Falling Down Steps
Two men died yesterday as a result of injuries sustained in accidental falls down the steps of their homes.

John Ahern, 80 years old, 2150 South Artesian avenue, was injured several weeks ago. H. E. Holfax, 40 years old, 3106 Fifth avenue, died a few days after his accident.

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There

Auto victim No. 237 in Cook county's
roll of fatalities thus far this year is
John Schulz, 7



JOHN SCHULTZ.

South Throop street, and 3 year old Attilo Tinibandi, 1919 South Morgan street, died yesterday of injuries received in a series of automobile accidents which brought the county's toll of motor deaths for the year to 238.

street car directly into the path of a motor truck driven by William Drain, 5724 Princeton avenue, and was almost instantly killed. The boy was killed by an automobile as he played in the street in front of his home.

Miss Betty Carson, 2701 West Lake street, was fatally injured early this morning at Madison street and Tolman avenue when she was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Kitnus, 411 Fillmore street. She died on the way to the county hospital.

Injuries Prove Fatal.
Injuries received two weeks ago when he was struck down in Jackson park caused the death yesterday of Miles Peterson, 63 years old, living at 12 East 73d street.
Assistant Fire Marshal Andrew James of Cicero died yesterday of injuries sustained when an automobile

Mr. John W. Burke, staff physician at the Lake View hospital, identified a woman brought to the hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night, as Mrs. Margaret Sattle, 55 years old, a former school teacher living at the Hollywood apartments.

Engineer Is Killed.
Charles Lockwood, 635 Groveland
way, an engineer, was killed by
automobile at East 36th street and
Ge Grove avenue. The car was
driven by Edward H. Jacoby, 6000
Ge avenue.
James Durkin, 1411 West 72d street,

DUTCH MASTER

CIGAR
*"Nothing quite like it
 —so 'sweet,' so mild"*

PATIENT experiments produced three great sources of pleasure—the phonograph—the radio—and Dutch Masters.

Seven Shapely Sizes
10c—2 for 25c
15c—3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Distributed by
Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago, Ill.
P. J. Rubey Co., Chicago, Ill.

THIS year's Roll Call of White Truck Fleets covers 13 years of transportation experience by the foremost truck owners in the country. Nothing like it in *extent and quality* of ownership has ever been published by any other maker. It is impressive evidence of White *leadership*. The list shows a steady, yearly growth of individual fleets

in every line of trucking service, among a class of owners who know motor trucks. It includes only fleets of ten White Trucks or more, totaling 21,773. There are 57,678 Whites in fleets of all sizes, and a host of single trucks.

The Roll Call is Industry's endorsement of White Truck performance.

[illegible]

59	1044	2628	7290	12084	18721
532	1748	4967	9008	15890	

*Exclusive of subsidiary or affiliated companies

THE WHITE COMPANY, *Cleveland*
CHICAGO: Archer Avenue and Wallace Street

RUSSIA'S REPLY SALVES BRITISH; EXPECT PARLEY

Note May Open Path to
Full Relations.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, May 14.—(Tribune Radio.)—The Russian reply to the British ultimatum was received this morning by the foreign office. It is a document of more than 8,000 words and will take some time to decode and study.

It is stated that the note is much more conciliatory than expected and unless the British cabinet has made up its mind to break with Russia it affords basis for continued negotiations, which probably will lead to continuance of the present trade agreement and perhaps even more normal relations. The government is elated over the effect of its display of firmness. It has secured after two years' dilly-dallying, which led nowhere, immediate release of two seized trawlers and their crews, and a civil reply to complaints about the treatment of British subjects.

Russia, it is understood, proposes a conference to discuss not only the points raised by Lord Curzon but the whole matter of Anglo-Russian relations, which the soviet is anxious to put on a regular basis. The note points out that the causes of friction are continually arising because of the irregular relations between the two governments and declares Russia has always been anxious for regular diplomatic relations.

Makes Break Difficult.
Throughout the note adopts the same conciliatory tone, which will make it very hard for the British government, because of the present state of British public opinion, to break off relations, even if it wants to do so.

Leonid Krassin is expected to arrive in London tomorrow morning. It is believed he is coming with power to negotiate, although any agreement he makes may have to be referred back to Moscow for decision.

Upholds Policy in East.

MOSCOW, May 14.—[By Associated Press.]—The Russian reply to the British ultimatum, which reached London today, shows a firm tone with regard to the Russian policy in the east, saying it is unlikely that any useful purpose can be served by further discussion of the accusations of propaganda.

"The accusations," it continues, "give weight to the theory that it is the opinion of the British government that the Russian republic should have no policy of its own at its own cost."

Sees Menace to Peace.
The present international situation is pregnant with military possibilities, and Russia recognizes that the breaking of relations would be a menace to peace. Despite the recurring misunderstandings, the soviet republic declares it highly values its present relations with Great Britain, and desires to preserve and develop these relations in the interests of general peace. It is ready, and most favorable, to a peaceful settlement of the existing causes of conflict.

"Russia," the note goes on, "declares there can be no justification for the breaking off of relations. The majority of the questions in dispute are so insignificant in comparison with the possible consequences that, with good will on both sides, a satisfactory settlement at a conference of competent representatives of both states would not present great difficulty, and might be attained in a very short time. Russia sincerely desires this, and hopes Great Britain does also."

Hair Grown or no money!



Falling hair. Loss of hair. Partial baldness. We guarantee in writing to correct it. The hair roots can be revived, given new life. Science has discovered new principles. The Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage combats that infected sebum which clings to hair and destroys it. Patented applicator free with each bottle massages germ combating elements directly to hair roots. Results are amazing. Ask your druggist for the Van Ess treatment and the 90-day guarantee plan.

Van Ess Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

Quick Relief from Constipation

Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No gripping in the "browns" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—rich headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 50c.

Olive Tablet Co.
Columbus, Ohio

POLITICS WRECKS GERMAN CHANCE TO END RUHR ROW

Marks Fall as Party
Chiefs Bicker.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, May 14.—Internal politics which wrecked the first German note and produced an impotent document when a firm business offer from Germany for a settlement of reparations was wanted to bring about negotiations bid fair again to wreck any German proposals which might be made.

Party intrigue is taking advantage of the international situation and seeks to profit locally through a division of opinion among the mass of the German people.

Minister of Foreign Affairs von Rosenberg today offered his resignation. It was not accepted, thus supporting his attitude. Some say, however, he must remain to repair the damage his position has caused to the original note.

Marks Fall to 48,000 to \$1.

Disappointment here over the British answer cannot be overestimated. The dollar quickly rose on the bourse to 48,000 during a wild morning's trading. Later it settled to 45,000.

The reeling corridors were in a turmoil this afternoon, rumor chasing rumor. It was said at one time Chancellor Cuno had resigned, later that Baron von Rosenberg would be replaced by Herr Stresemann. All these were echoes of party politics, or what various party members wanted the public to believe.

Above this clamor arose one united refrain—"Germany is unable to increase the offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000). It was recognized that several points in the first document must be corrected, but just how, no one seemed to know. I spoke with leaders of every faction, and did not find one man who would declare Germany could offer more.

Floating Mines Used in Ruhr.

DUSSELDORF, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Floating mines, similar to those used by the German

in the North sea during the war, are being brought into play in efforts to hinder coal and coke transportation from the Ruhr, it was announced today at French headquarters here.

At Ruhrort, one of the largest inland ports in the world, efforts were made this morning to destroy the gates of the canal, which if successful would have drained the canal and the great Ruhr lock. The mine exploded prematurely, however, and the damage was slight. Several German canal officials have been arrested by the Belgians.

Sabotage on the railroads continues to be most serious. A passenger train was derailed by a dynamite explosion along the Moselle between Coblenz and Treves. The locomotive was overturned and the engineer badly injured. The railroad was cut by dynamite last night near Bonn, close to the village of Wickerscheid.

KILLED BY HUGE CASTING.
Lewis Haldeman, 53, 1804 Edgewater avenue, a foreman in the Sheffield foundry, 2021 Herndon avenue, was killed yesterday when a ten-ton steel casting broke from a crane and fell on him.

DO YOU WANT QUICK OATS?

If so, ask your grocer for Quick Quaker Oats. The only oat flakes that cook in 3 to 5 minutes. And an hour could not cook them better.

The same delicious flavor as regular Quaker Oats. We flake the finest grains only. But in Quick Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Your grocer has both styles—regular and Quick. Tell him which style you want.

Now, a Quick
Quaker Oats
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

LETTERS OPPOSE GATEWAY; URGE MANY CHANGES

A protest by several Chicagoans was sent to members of the legislature last night against the gateway amendment to the state constitution.

"There is grave danger, and it is our duty to advise you of our opinion to this effect—that the pending gateway amendment, if submitted as it stands, will not be adopted by the people."

This protest is signed by Harold L. Locke, Margaret Haley, Raymond Robins, Mary E. McDowell, Charles E. Merriam, Margaret Decker Robins, Oscar Nelson, Catherine Vaughn McCulloch.



Make your
desk phone
as private
as a booth

THE HUSH-A-PHONE

A VOICE SILENCER designed for confidential conversation, clear transmission and office quiet. Not a permanent attachment. Slips right on and off the mouthpiece of any phone.

VOICE PRIVACY is brought to your desk or your home. Those around you cannot hear a word you say when you use the Hush-A-Phone.

OFFICE QUIET during phone talks is also assured. The Hush-A-Phone does not allow your voice to escape into the room. It excludes noises from the transmitter, giving a quiet wire and clearer transmission.

Prominent business firms are using it and recommend it as an efficiency promoter.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—Write or call for particulars

HUSH-A-PHONE CORP.

14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



Tear this out
and mail with
your letter-
head for free
demonstration
on your office
phone.

From Oil Derrick to Service Station

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station with its modern conveniences, economical operation, scientific management and quick, courteous attendants, is the last link in that complete chain of service, whose first link is the derrick in the oil fields.

The Service Station visualizes the thrift, the attention to detail, care in handling products and avoidance of waste, which are conspicuous in every branch of the Company's activities in producing, shipping, refining and distributing. These methods insure rigid economy in operation, thus enabling the Company to maintain a low price for its products.

The Service Station is the one link in the long chain which the motorist sees. It is the point of contact between the Company and the motoring public.

In locating these stations, extreme care is taken to see that they are so placed as to meet the convenience of the motorist. That this care is appreciated is made manifest by the increasing demand for extension of these facilities.

It is the ambition of this Company to have a Service Station so located that you can secure your requirements of its products, when and where you need them.

The next time you drive up to a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station, observe carefully the way it is arranged, the facilities offered for your convenience, the high type of men acting as attendants, and the care and thoroughness with which they serve you.

By doing this you will be able to visualize that intangible factor—the ideals of service animating the 27,000 men and women who go to make up the personnel of this Company.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

He Thought His Disease Incurable

A man recently shot the young woman to whom he was engaged to be married and in explanation said that he had an "incurable disease."

But was it incurable? Probably not—because the cases of "social" disease that are actually incurable are surprisingly few. In any event those afflicted have no right to pronounce judgment upon themselves and say that their cases are incurable until they know the true facts regarding their condition. And these one cannot know without a thorough examination supported by scientific laboratory tests.

For the purpose of rendering efficient aid to those afflicted with "social" diseases, the public spirited citizens whose names appear below organized the Public Health Institute. It was not their purpose to operate the Institute for financial gain but solely as a public health measure. Hence the fees for treatment are very low and, if desired, liberal terms will be arranged.

At the Institute every facility for the intelligent diagnosis and treatment of these diseases has been provided for on a large scale. Its physicians are now treating more than 800 patients every week day—a monthly total of more than 20,000.

These physicians have specialized intensively in the treatment of these particular diseases. Every diagnosis is verified by germ and blood tests conducted in the Institute's own laboratory.

There is also a department of dermatology where the exact nature of different skin manifestations which may or may not have their origin in one of these diseases, is scientifically determined. Similarly a special department for tracing the origin of persistent nervous symptoms that have not responded to ordinary treatment. If they are found to be due to venereal infection it is often possible to arrest their further development and prevent those dreaded conditions known as paresis and locomotor ataxia.

Women and children are treated in a special department located on a different floor from the men's department. It is equipped to meet the special requirements of women and children patients and trained nurses are in attendance.

Again let it be emphasized that, in the vast majority of cases, "social" diseases ARE CURABLE. If anyone has reason to believe that he has become infected, or, if having previously been treated, there are now vague symptoms which give rise to doubt as to whether or not he has been completely cured, he should come to the Institute for a careful examination and at once begin a course of treatment should the examination reveal the necessity for it.

Public Health Institute

32 North State Street
4th Floor Reliance Building Corner Washington Street
Women's Department 14th Floor Telephone State 5854
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday

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General James A. Ryan

DETROIT CLAIMS MUNICIPAL LINE RUNNING ITSELF

Mayor Accounts for Year
of Ownership.

Detroit, Mich., May 14.—[By Associated Press.]—Detroit's unit street railway, one year old on stroke of 12 tonight, is a lusty youngster.

During the first twelve months its existence it has paid \$1,200,000 its purchase price, paid all other running expenses, and saved \$4,000,000 a sinking fund, and after all the above \$1,000,000 profit.

The profit is not in the bank, however. It has been used in betterments and extensions of the system which ranks as the largest municipality owned street railway in the world.

The figures are contained in the first annual report for the organization, made today by Mayor Frank Doremus. Due to the fact that it has not yet been balanced, the figures are approximate.

Report Is Detailed.

Following are some of the achievements of the railway during the first year of its existence:

Increased number of street cars to 1,400
Increased number of street cars to 1,400
Care maintaining daily schedule
Gross income \$1,200,000
Net income \$4,000,000
Total number of passengers carried 475,000

Set aside from income to meet interest and sinking fund charges, \$4,000,000
Paid in taxes \$500,000
Paid on contract to Detroit United Railway \$1,200,000

Number of employees 8,000
Of the passengers carried, 250,000 paid 5 cent fares. The remaining 225,000 paid 1 cent for the privilege of transferring to another line.

Claims Wages Third Highest.

In addition to its other achievements the railway pays the highest wages employees, with two exceptions, of a similar organization in the country. The rate for platform men here is 62 cents an hour for the first eight hours and 75 cents an hour for overtime after eight hours for men who have been in the service one year. Those who have been in the service less than a year are paid a slightly smaller rate.

Detroit is one of the few cities in the country with a population of more than 25,000 where the 5 cent fare prevails.

Seattle Raises Fare.

Seattle, Wash., May 14.—The council today passed an ordinance bearing an emergency clause raising fares on the municipal street railway system from 5 to 10 cents cash, three metal tokens for 25 cents. The 5 cent fare was established March 1, 1922, and the council today passed an ordinance under the lower fare would cause earnings of the lines.

A recent survey of earnings of the system under the 5 cent fare showed a deficit of nearly \$5,000 daily.

SEEKS HUSBAND AS KIDNAPER.

Mrs. Bernice Kroll, 1738 North Dearborn street, has asked the police to search for her husband, Frank Kroll, from whom she separated and who she claims kidnapped their 3-year-old daughter, Adeline, yesterday.

The Cigar with a World of Friends



Your choice will eventually lead you to Lord Baltimore. You prefer a cigar of unflinching quality and unquestioned value—why not try it to-day?

Lord Baltimore is a master blend of finest tobaccos, generally found only in the most expensive cigars. Light and mild, with Connecticut shade grown wrapper, Lord Baltimore is so constructed as to defy duplication.

Corona, in tins, and President, in wooden boxes, are semi-foiled wrapped to protect the broad open end. Lord Baltimore, at 16c, is the greatest quality cigar value of the day.

Wm. A. Vanden & Co., Chicago—Distributors

HEINEMAN'S
Lord
Baltimore

COMPANY UNIONS AND RAIL SHOP CRAFTS AT WAR

Company unions formed during the recent railroad shopmen's strike and the six federated shop crafts are at grips before the United States railway labor board. The latter demand a new ballot on employees' delegates recently elected by the Soo Line company union, and declared that today they will attack on the same ground the union of the Hooking Valley line.

The Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers, Firemen, and Oilers, who cast their lot with the striking shop crafts last July, have again joined them in the fight. This is the second such battle before the board, the first being that in which the Grand Trunk was ordered to place the crafts' representatives on the ballot—a move which resulted in an election which favored the crafts.

McGrath Represents Shop Crafts.

J. F. McGrath, vice president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, represented the shop crafts before the labor board. He testified that the members of the Federated Shop Crafts are in the majority among the employees of the Soo Line and that they had been ignored in the recent election. He demanded that the board be asked to hold a new election of employee representatives.

Those familiar with the action of the labor board on such demands assert that the board will probably follow the precedent set in the case of the Grand Trunk and grant the request.

Discuss Seniority Issue.

An attempt will be made some time this week by the officers of the crafts and the New York Central—which signed the Baltimore strike settlement—to settle the controversy over seniority, which has arisen between union men who returned to work and strike-breaking employees. The committee on arbitration at present is deadlocked on the question.

From 2 to 5 per cent increases for common labor and flat monthly boosts in other classes are asked by the mail; testaments of way men of the Western Pacific and the San Antonio and Arkansas, filed with the board yesterday.

POINT TO ADDED PRODUCTION TO KEEP PROSPERITY

Per Capita Incomes Held Too Small.

New York, May 14.—Increased and stabilized production is the key to national prosperity in the opinion of speakers at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers today.

M. C. Rorty, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, declared that three years' investigation had led the bureau to conclude that the primary need is for increased productivity.

An important proof of this conclusion, he said, was the fact that the total income per capita, which was \$586 in 1918, is still too small to meet the requirements of many of the standards of living.

"The necessary relations between wages and prices and the limitations on profit sharing, in the absence of

increased productivity," Mr. Rorty said, "were shown by the fact that the survey showed that in the large and highly organized industries from 69 to 72 per cent of the net value product was paid to labor, while only 28 to 31 per cent was paid to capital and management."

Mr. Rorty declared that while all ordinary economic signs pointed to the end of the business boom and the beginning of depression, the great exercise by the average manufacturer and distributor against a repetition of the troubles of 1920 and 1921 pointed in the opposite direction.

"It would be a miracle," he said, "if the present business cycle failed to follow in some degree the course of others that have preceded. It is possible that the complications resulting from a superabundance of credit facilities and from a continuing instability in price levels may defeat our best efforts. But personally I am more optimistic."

"The immediate test lies in the building industry. Here conditions have clear' reached a crisis. The choice is a finite between a partial shutdown in building activity and a stabilization of construction costs on a level that will be fair."

Salesmen

When it comes to signing up an order or getting off a letter to the house there's a cash advantage in having a John Hancock Cartridge Pen.

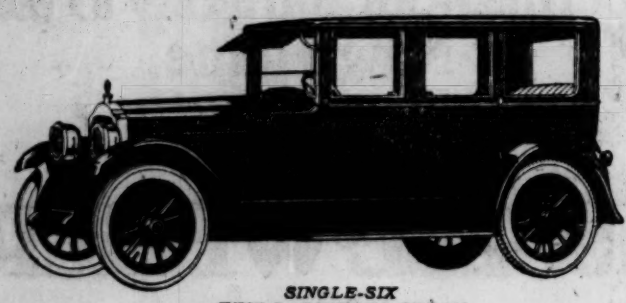
SALESMEN are getting things done better than ever before now that they use a John Hancock Cartridge Pen and carry clean, quick ink cartridges with them everywhere.

The Cartridge Pen fills instantly and spotlessly with a sealed cartridge of liquid ink—always fresh—always ready.

John Hancock
"The Last Word in Writing Convenience"

CARTRIDGE PEN

POLLOCK PEN COMPANY, BOSTON, U.S.A.



SINGLE-SIX
FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN
\$3275 at Detroit

It is no small part of the accepted Packard tradition that Packard cars are made to serve consistently and economically over a long period of years.

Next to the pleasure of owning a Packard Single-Six is this satisfaction of knowing you have purchased a car of long life. It undoubtedly accounts in large measure for the regard in which the car is held purely as a practical investment.

OPEN EVENINGS

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fourth Street
Evanston Branch—1514 Sherman Ave.

MILWAUKEE DAVENPORT

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

A Thousand and One Things to See and Do —no other place just like it

CLIMB a few hundred feet and see a hundred miles—vast expanses of incomparable country.

Breathe deeply of this air.

Take your motor car and drive five, fifty or a hundred miles on a perfect boulevard—all paved—to some other vantage point. Enchantment there also.

Look out upon a great desert or over miles of rich, green orange groves. Climb a great mountain peak by trolley.

Bathe in the ocean, dance at a fashionable hotel, go fishing, inspect a great moving picture studio, play golf, hike, ride horseback or spend a night beside a lake up in the mountains, a mile high.

This is Southern California, the world's greatest summer playground—and it's cool here in the summer, not too warm as some people who have never been here seem to think.

Note these temperatures—the U. S. Weather Bureau's official daily

average readings for forty-four years in an inland city of this section (average mean temperature):

44 Junes, 66 degrees
44 Julys, 70 degrees
44 Augusts, 71 degrees
44 Septembers, 69 degrees

There's no other place just like it if you're looking for real interest and fun.

And the rainless summertime is the Southern Californian's favorite season—nothing interrupts his days, and his cool nights under blankets refresh him wonderfully for the next day's pleasures.

With a thousand and one things to do in such a land, who wouldn't have the finest summer in all his experience!

You have wanted always to see Southern California—why not now? Special low rate round trip fares on all railroads in effect from May 15th through October 31st, make this summer a most economical time.

Come and bring the family. Get this complete change—that's the greatest value in vacation.

Ask any railroad ticket agent for further information, or mail coupon below.



Southern California is the
new gateway to Hawaii

All-Year Club of Southern California

All-Year Club of Southern California,
Dept. 1208, 130 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me full information about the summer and year around vacation possibilities in Southern California.

Name _____
Address _____

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Some choice space, offering accommodations of various types is yet available on our

Summer Cruise around the Mediterranean

June 30 to Sept. 1

A Sixty-three Day Cruise
by specially chartered Cunard Liner "TUSCANY"
A Magnificent Itinerary—Limited Membership—
Popular Fares.

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CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

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STEEL SLUMPS; TRADE LAYS IT TO "BUYERS' STRIKE"

Held Effect of Halting Big
Building Projects.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Structural steel stepped on a banana peel at Pittsburgh yesterday and took a small tumble of about \$3 a ton. Trade authorities last night reported that the new price at mill, Pittsburgh, is \$23.50 per 100 pounds. It had been around \$25.00. The drop seems to be the effect of a "buyers' strike," as reflected in the shelving of many large projects in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere, because of mounting costs. As the trade views it, buying was slowed up by skyrocketing prices faster than the mills expected, so the market weakened. The mills are going full tilt on unfilled orders, and there is little statement in the actual consumption of steel, but future orders were held back by a "hunch" that prices would drop instead of going higher in the balloon.

Still Higher Than Last Year.
Yesterday's cut still leaves steel prices far in advance of last year, but the trade experts regard yesterday's downward tendency as significant. The great bulk of the output now being turned out by the mills represents the lower quotations of months ago—the filling of old contracts. Only a relatively small tonnage is being produced at the prices of the last few weeks.

As to whether "Pittsburgh plus" is again cutting into the cost of building steel in Chicago and the middle west the answer, according to the experts, is "yes" and "no." On shapes, plates and bars "plus" faded away for the time being during the depression. It remained on some other items. The trade says it has not been restored. But no orders are being taken by the Chicago mills for immediate delivery. As some experts describe it, a premium is paid for immediate delivery—the steel, ostensibly at least, has to be shipped on from Pittsburgh because the local mills are going at capacity on old business. So in the market quotations of one trade authority there is a difference between Chicago mill price and Pittsburgh price amounting to \$6.80 a ton, the freight charge.

Some say that, under existing conditions, "Pittsburgh plus" now is not "fictitious freight" but "actual freight." Others are skeptical and voice a suspicion that old practices are creeping back. They say the \$6.80 will be collected on more than one ton of steel that never makes the rail journey from Pittsburgh to Chicago, but is produced here. It is to be brought out at Springfield during the hearings on the bill for \$25,000 to fight passage. As to immediate deliveries themselves, they seem to have an element of uncertainty. One Chicago contractor was to have had the steel for a large job delivered in January, but it did not begin to arrive until April.

Lumber Prices Soaring.
Architects and contractors hold that

steel prices are the most important factor in mounting building costs. Some point out that lumber is jumping higher over the moon than most other building materials. In support of this, the good old index numbers of the government are again trotted out. These show that, although the general price level for wholesale commodities in March was 59 per cent above 1913, the building material group was 98 per cent above 1913.

Steel Makes Biggest Jump.
During the last year, however, when building material prices have been steadily climbing, steel has jumped

faster than other supplies. In twelve months it has advanced 54 per cent, while lumber has risen 27 per cent. The "measuring rod" of the American Contractor, a trade authority, which is a composite of prices in fourteen cities and at the mills, shows the following for the whole country:

	Last week.	Year ago.
Common (Portland) brl.....	\$ 2.55	\$ 2.24
Common brick, per M.....	16.85	15.07
Structural steel, per 100 lb.	2.56	1.66
Lumber, southern pine and Douglas fir at mills.....	40.39	31.00

The explanation of the steel men is that materials and labor have increased and that at the prices during the slump they made no profits. Common labor, which was getting 25 and 28 cents during the sag, is now being paid 41 cents. The producers set forth that structural steel is only a few points higher than farm products, as compared with 1913 price levels. Chicago seems to be in better position than most other cities as respects prices. Common brick, for instance, is \$12, which is the same as in 1913. It was \$16 in 1920, but since May, 1921, it has been \$13. In New York and Boston the price is more than double this. Lumber is \$17 to \$20 a ton in Chicago as against \$30 to \$34 in New York and Boston.

Crushed stone, sand and gravel are higher in Chicago than in most other large cities, according to the American Contractor figures. The price now is about \$3 per cubic yard. During the slump in September, 1921, the price was around \$1.75, and in 1920 it was up to \$2.70 or \$2.80.

The explanation of the steel men is that materials and labor have increased and that at the prices during the slump they made no profits. Common labor, which was getting 25 and 28 cents during the sag, is now being paid 41 cents. The producers set forth that structural steel is only a few points higher than farm products, as compared with 1913 price levels. Chicago seems to be in better position than most other cities as respects prices. Common brick, for instance, is \$12, which is the same as in 1913. It was \$16 in 1920, but since May, 1921, it has been \$13. In New York and Boston the price is more than double this. Lumber is \$17 to \$20 a ton in Chicago as against \$30 to \$34 in New York and Boston.



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The greatest line we have ever carried.

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71 East Monroe St.

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Equal to Five Hand Mowers



One man with an Ideal Power Mower does the work of five with hand mowers. This means a saving of many dollars each season in maintaining lawns of half an acre or more. Phone, write or call in person.

561

IDEAL
Power Lawn Mowers

There are not enough Elgins to meet People's Desire for Better Watches

PROBABLY you have seen the affectionate respect for the Elgin Watch among railroad men. Railroad people are very conscious of professional time-keeping quality.

A railroad watch is a special type for a particular service.

What you may not realize is that the extreme precision of these watches is the expression of the Elgin professional point of view.

This applies as well to all Elgins, thin model pocket watches for men and wrist watches for women.

A fine Elgin has always been held in high regard—even when both cheap watches and dressed up costly watches tended for a time to throw precise timekeeping into the background.

There never was a keener appreciation of Elgin professional timekeeping standards than there is today.

There are not enough Elgins—and have not been enough for two years or more.

Whether there ever will be enough looks doubtful—the way the demand for better timepieces throws the emphasis on Elgin.

Fewer substantial Americans nowadays are inclined to import their time.

ELGIN The Professional Timekeeper

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH

COMPANY, ELGIN, U. S. A.



It takes a year or more to make an Elgin Watch. The procedure is very similar to laboratory work—so far away from factory methods that no terms of commercial manufacture apply.

People call the Elgin "The professional timekeeper." It is the natural reaction of carrying a timepiece of authority. Elgin is the preferred timepiece on the Railroads of America.

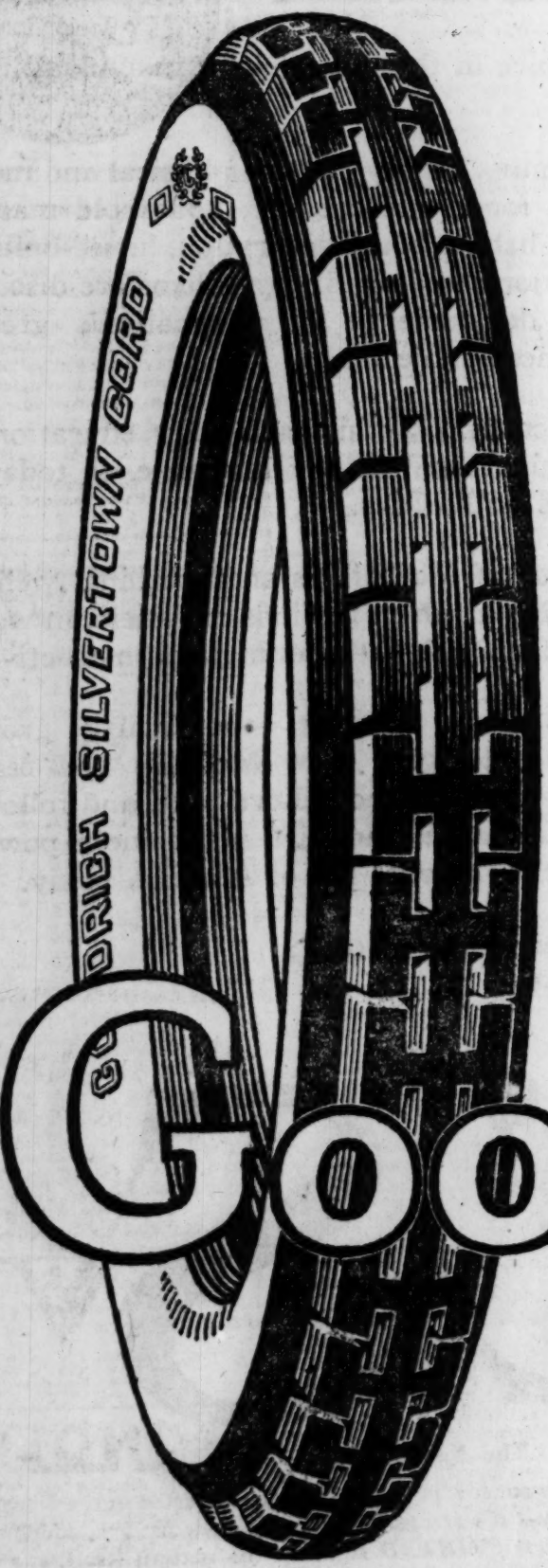
The Goodrich Fundamental Principle

To make only tires of the greatest value, and to sell them at the fairest price has always been the basic policy of Goodrich.

The success of Silvertown Cords is conclusive proof of the soundness of this principle. Silvertowns embody all that must be in tires. Goodrich makes only the one grade of Cord tires. The reputation of Goodrich is valued too highly to permit the name to appear on a tire which might fall short of its users' rightful expectations.

In this way Goodrich keeps faith with the millions who trust to Silvertowns for full value and economy of service. Your Goodrich dealer sells Silvertowns in every size. His stock is new and fresh.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1870



Goodrich SILVERTOWN CORD TIRE

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

SOLD BY GOODRICH DEALERS THE WORLD OVER

Will You Invest FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for a Home and FORTUNE?



You can own a home, a farm and a wonderful chance to catch the increase in value on this land, almost across the street from the city limits.

Not a 30-foot lot, but 3 acres will make thirty 30-foot lots for

\$2750

A small amount down and the balance in small monthly savings. No interest for the first year. 5% discount for cash.

All Titles
Guaranteed
by
Chicago Title
& Trust Co.

FILL OUT AND MAIL

Address C. G. 485, Tribune,
7 So. Dearborn St.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, please send full particulars of your small Farms Offer.

Name

Address

An Eighth Simple Truth About THE LANDIS AWARD

Open Shop.

Nineteen of the building trades unions readily agreed to the Landis Award. They have received the unqualified moral support of this Committee. Thirteen unions persistently refused to accept the Award after every opportunity was given them to agree, and were notified the only alternative was the open shop in their trades. The Committee is opposed to the making of contracts with these unions. It believes that a return to former complete monopoly of the entire industry would give opportunity for the grafter, slugger, and gunman again to prey upon the building public.

Tell us what work you want done and we will send appropriate lists of architects or contractors, or both. Insist that your building, repairing, painting and decorating be done under the terms of the Landis Award.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE
THE LANDIS AWARD

10 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
Phone Franklin 6363

(A ninth simple truth about the Landis Award will appear Wednesday, May 31st)

Canadian Pacific Mediterranean Cruise

On the palatial Empress of Scotland makes all the vivid charm of ancient civilizations accessible to you. The cruise begins from New York January 14, 1924. Fare \$800 up. Limit 600 guests. Avoid disappointment. Make your reservations now!

For full particulars apply to
R. S. Elworthy
General Agent, Steamship Traffic
40 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago
Phone Randolph 3625

FRENCH Line New York Plymouth Havre-Paris

"Join the Experienced Travelers"

The magnificent "FRANCE"
Wednesday, May 23 (sailing 11:30 A. M.)
New York (departing) Sunday, June 3
Paris (arriving) June 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 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THE RIGHT WAY TO SERVE BRA

It must be in flake form to be effective. The action is mechanical. It must be inviting, and people will not eat enough. Pettijohn's is the best flake dainty you will find. It is rolled with wheat—no flour—so that it grows. And the delicious morsels conceal bran.

Whole wheat bran is a brain in right diet. Make them delicious and people will eat enough. Try tomorrow.

Pettijohn's
Rolled Wheat—25¢ Bran

Florence Macdonald, of the Chicago Tribune, who has been a member of the Pettijohn's Club since its inception, writes: "I have been a member of the Pettijohn's Club since its inception, and I can say that it is the best flake dainty I have ever eaten. It is rolled with wheat—no flour—so that it grows. And the delicious morsels conceal bran."

Columbia
New Process Records
Columbia Phonograph Co.

Modern Chicago Women don't let their husbands take the Tribune with them when they go to work. They let their husbands take it with them when they go to bed. Her husband buys subscriptions on the corner.

BROADWAY STRAND
ROOSEVELT ROAD AT PAULINA
MAE MURRAY
"JAZZMANIA"
AND VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

THEODORE ROBERTS
GRUMPY
MAY MEAVOY
CONRAD NAGLE
"GRUMPY"
OTHER FEATURES

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OTHER FEATURES

"No One Ever Pushed Himself Forward by Patting Himself on the Back."—Gordon Wakeman, Clerk, 3840 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Wakeman \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mom and Pop



ENGAGED

How to Be Happy Though Married

By DORIS BLAKE

Spooning.
Does the girl who "spoons" before her marriage become a happy or an unhappy wife?

Does the girl who "spoons" before marriage ever give thought to the relation between her present conduct and the state of her happiness a year, two, five, or ten years hence?

She probably does not. Nothing more than the influence of the moment, and sometimes not even that, is she interested in.

That this is a serious matter for her to consider, the findings in the report issued by Dr. Katherine Bement Davis of the bureau of social hygiene indicate.

As to Spooning.
The table giving statistics as to "spooning" before marriage would prove that "spooning" militated against married happiness. The table reads:

NUMBER AND REPLY.	Un- happy	Happy
Entire	872	110
Ordinary endearments of courtship	208	186
Yes	373	316
No	389	340
Total answering	972	851
Unanswered	28	21
Total group	1,000	872
Details unspecified	11	9
"Not" specified	21	20
Kissing only	50	44
Hugging and fondling	104	85
Hugging, kissing, and fondling	45	40

The cold statistics which lay bare the lives of one thousand women of our best circles, women of college or at least high school training of refined homes and home influence, indicate in a general way that their conduct in the matter of spooning before marriage has had a vital effect upon their subsequent life. In many instances, it has shattered their dream of happiness beyond repair.

And yet this report on the Rockefeller questionnaire would seem to indicate that the error was not in spooning but in the girl not having fine enough perception as to what spooning is dignified, proper and allowable and what form of spooning oversteps the limits which tend to divide the woman of lesser sensibilities from the woman of refined taste.

It is rather futile to speculate on the subject of spooning. Spooning in human nature is known to each other as decent, respectable and RE-SPECTFUL; that the spoonings be confined to ordinary endearments of courtship, and that there is at least the intention, if not the operation, of an engagement between the pair.

There are girls who assume spooning as a habit rather than a vice. Being perfectly unconscious, they think no more of lightly fondling and caressing a boy acquaintance than they would read into a brother's or cousin's caress. And it is quite within the realm of possibility that the boy may be equally clean minded in his demonstrations.

But—there is no dignity in the habit, because being a habit it is one of the high school training of refined homes and home influence, indicate in a general way that their conduct in the matter of spooning before marriage has had a vital effect upon their subsequent life. In many instances, it has shattered their dream of happiness beyond repair.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth Jr. were hosts at dinner tonight, followed by a barn dance at Grasslands, for their daughter, Evelyn, in compliment to Miss Nancy Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, whose marriage to Lieut. F. Wiseman, Clarke, R. N., will take place Wednesday.

Miss Wadsworth will be one of Miss Hoyt's bridesmaids. Other members of the bride party are Miss Helen Colbert and Mr. and Mrs. Esio Garibaldi. Mr. Garibaldi is to be best man for Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke, and Mrs. Garibaldi, who was Miss Hope Michael, a cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor.

The guests, who numbered about seventy-five, were in country costume, the men in overalls, and the girls in gingham frocks. Thirty guests were invited to the dinner given at the home of Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth preceding the dance, the members of the bride party being included in the company. Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth are giving a house party for the occasion.

The secretary of the interior and Mrs. Work had their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Weston of

Common Errors

Chicago, who went to Philadelphia Saturday and will make a short visit in New York before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willing of Chicago and their family are at the Willard for a few days on the way to their country home, Mount Holly, in Virginia.

What's Wrong Here?
Answer at bottom of this page.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willing of Chicago and their family are at the Willard for a few days on the way to their country home, Mount Holly, in Virginia.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.
Two materials will combine attractively in this slipon, long waisted dress. The pattern, 1478, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note.—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

AMUSEMENTS

COLISEUM
★ MAY 19 to 26
Opens at 7 P. M.
Meet the famous
directors and stars of
Screenland in person.
See the taking of
under-sea pictures.

STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE
SPRING FESTIVAL BILL
The Great Patrons of the
Stars Ever Presented at This Theatre.
HOUDINI
The Conjuror of the (in Person)
TEMPST & DICKINSON DOLLY KAY
JOHNNY BURKE
Farrell Taylor Co. Josephine Amoros & Co.
Edwin Clayton & Co.

STUDEBAKER
Popular Matinee Tomorrow
LAST 3 WEEKS
Engagement Ends Saturday, June 2
WILLIAM
HODGE
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"FOR ALL OF US"

SHUBERT
GARRICK
America's Inimitable Comedians
Raymond Hitchcock
In His Hilarious New Revue
HITCHY-KOO 1923
Nights (ex. Sat. & Sun.) 7:30-8:30. No Higher

SELWYN
BEST LAUGH IN TOWN
LIGHT WINES
AND BEER
By JOSEPH HOFFMAN With
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
Geo. Bickel, Mathilde Grottel, Cecil Tapp
and 20 Others.

APOLLO
EYES AT 8:10 SHARP
WATS. 8:15 SHARP
MAT. TOMOR.
THE PASSING SHOW
Presenting WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD
A Host of Other Favorites and the
Winter Garden Beauty Parade
Limited Engagement—Only 3 Weeks More

ORCHESTRA HALL
FRIDAY, MAY 18TH, 1923
SONOR
BOBROVITCH
TENOR IMPERIAL, OPERA MOSCOW

8 BIG CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES
12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
MAJESTIC
10 SEATTLE HARMONY KINGS
7 OTHER GREAT COMEDY ACTS
Mats. 10:30-11:30. Nights, 10:30-11:30. Ex. Sat. & Sun. & Holidays. 12:00-1:00.

WINNERS AND GLENDINING IN WHY NOT?
"Brilliant epigram—perfect cast."
—Collins, The Post

CORT
CENT. 8015—Revs. 8:30—Mats. 2:30
Wed. Mat. 5:00-6:00. Sat. Mat. 5:00-6:00

EVERY MAN WHO HAS \$1.00 AT STAKE SHOULD SEE
THE ONE GREAT DRAMA NOW IN TOWN

AMUSEMENTS

STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE
SPRING FESTIVAL BILL
The Great Patrons of the
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EVERY MAN WHO HAS \$1.00 AT STAKE SHOULD SEE
THE ONE GREAT DRAMA NOW IN TOWN

Chicago Players to Present Four Plays

Miss Ann Hajek will appear in "Colombine" and "The Trysting Place," two of four one act plays to be given Thursday night by the Chicago Players at the Austin Masonic Temple auditorium. The other two plays are "The Finger of God" and "Mab-Jongg."

The latter, written by Miss Hajek's brother, William Hajek, will have its premier that night.

Four one act plays, "Rally Red" by Clarence Stratton, "The Bear" by Anton Tchekoff, "Princess Tut" by Mury Nelson, and "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkrick, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock by the Grace Hickox Studio Players at the studio in the Fine Arts building.

Miss Hickox announces three demonstrations of Dalcroze eurythmics to be given by the pupils of Lucy Duncan Hall and Eleanor Harris Burgess Saturday morning, May 19, at 10 o'clock (children's class); Saturday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, and Monday afternoon, May 28, at 2 o'clock.

Notable Women Guests of Illinois Republican Club
Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican women's organization and vice chairman of the Pennsylvania state Republican committee, will be one of the guests at the luncheon to be given by the Illinois Republican Women's club today at 1 o'clock in the Elizabethan room of the Congress.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, who is one of the four women members of the New York Republican state executive committee, president of the Women's National Republican club, and vice chairman of the women's organization in Suffolk county, where she votes, also will be a guest.

Mrs. Warburton, Mrs. Sabin, Mrs. Medill McCormick, and Mrs. George R. Pearson, chairman of the organization of the Illinois Republican Women's club, will be the speakers at the luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman in charge of the committee of the luncheon, will preside.

Benefit Card Party.
Mrs. J. P. Victor of 337 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, will give a card party at her home on Friday afternoon for the benefit of St. Edmund's Altar and Rosary society.

Gold Star Reception.
Chicago council, Gold Star Mothers, will hold a reception this evening in their new meeting place, room 601 Capitol building.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Russell will start for Europe on June 5 aboard the Paris. They have taken a villa at Houlogne, France, for the summer.

Charles Grant Myers II. of the Ritz-Carlton hotel gave a luncheon for the Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse, who are now at their country home in Locust Valley, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir de Rham Moore will leave Europe for New York by the Homeric on June 6, and upon their arrival here will go to Islip, L. I.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has returned from Seal Harbor, Me.

Progressive Maids Go In for Scotch Plaids

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A tendency to edge plaidery off the walk appears. And to tread on the bandanna's neck, so to speak. By whom? None other than our old friend, Scotch plaid.

Not content with appearing periodically in the realm of sports coats, in shadow mixtures and bold, bright colorings, we find plaid hoot-motting it in hats, skirts, blouses, and neckerchiefs, both in printed silks and crepes, as well as lightweight wools. Why not, after all? Isn't plaidery classed in French reports among cashmere patterns—of British, not as Scotch origin, too.

If you want to do the bandanna handkerchief firm in the newest way, use Scotch plaid.

Here a progressive maid goes in for a hat and blouse of bright red and blue plaid on black. Her plaided skirt is of black crepe de chine, her blouse of the silk plaid. Observe that the bow tie gave her neck the slip, and landed on her hip, whereupon it was immediately duplicated on the other hip, because of the season's liking for doubling a good thing. The neck on being double-crossed went immediately into organdy.

Satin strap showing a plaided pattern in harmonizing tones is used for the crown and plaided trim of the summerish hat.

Sunday fashion 'page' will be found in the New Color Section.

Commerce Association to Entertain New Members
New members and old will celebrate the membership drive of the Chicago Association of Commerce at a special luncheon in the Hotel La Salle today. The campaign of the last week has netted more than 1,000 members, bringing the total mark well over 7,300—within a few hundred of the membership of the New York association.

PLAYHOUSE
Last Week
MOLNAR'S GAY COMEDY
"Peter and Paula"
With O. P. HEGGIE
And a Fustian Cast of Real Comedians
NEXT MONDAY, MAY 21 SEATS NOW
By JULES KICKERT GOODMAN With O. P. Heggie—Helen Gahagan

THE COVERED WAGON
(A Paramount Picture)—The Screen Sensation of the Season at
WOODS THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:30 and 8:30
All Seats Reserved—Selling Four Weeks Ahead
P. COUTTOUT & Co. have completed special arrangements of handling choice seat reservations. Call up "any Couthout Agency."

SAM H. HARRIS
LAST 7 TIMES
MAT. WEDNESDAY—Best Seats \$8
SAM H. HARRIS Presenting
FRANK KEENAN
In a Play of Sustaining Force
"PETER WESTON"

GEORGE M. COHAN'S GRAND
A LOVING CUP FILLED WITH THE JOY OF LIVING
TWO FELLOWS and a Girl
GEORGE M. COHAN'S JOYOUS COMEDY
COMESKY PARK
35th Street and 4th Ave.
Baseball Palace of the World
WHITE SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Seals on Sale at
THE HUB—Haley C. Lytton & Sons
Wabash 3190

THE PASSING SHOW
Presenting WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD
A Host of Other Favorites and the
Winter Garden Beauty Parade
Limited Engagement—Only 3 Weeks More

ORCHESTRA HALL
FRIDAY, MAY 18TH, 1923
SONOR
BOBROVITCH
TENOR IMPERIAL, OPERA MOSCOW

8 BIG CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES
12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
MAJESTIC
10 SEATTLE HARMONY KINGS
7 OTHER GREAT COMEDY ACTS
Mats. 10:30-11:30. Nights, 10:30-11:30. Ex. Sat. & Sun. & Holidays. 12:00-1:00.

WINNERS AND GLENDINING IN WHY NOT?
"Brilliant epigram—perfect cast."
—Collins, The Post

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WRIGLEY 'ON PAN'
IN COAST ROW ON
'SYNDICATE BALL'

San Francisco, Cal., May 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Owners of five of the Pacific Coast baseball clubs were here tonight to expedite the transcript of the minutes of today's special meeting of the league directors in order to carry over to the national board of arbitration the minutes of leagues an appeal of President Wm. H. McCarthy's action in barring the Los Angeles team as a director of the Seattle club.

WM. WAIGLEY JR.
[REUTERS Photo.]

at the same time, President McCarthy was preparing to put into effect his ultimatum that he would carry the investigation of the purchase of the Seattle club by Lockard and Wade Killefer to the "highest national body" if the Seattle purchasers did not submit themselves to the investigation. Waigley stated that if he found

WM. WRIGLEY JR.
Tribune Photo.]

at a director of the Seattle club.

McCarthy was preparing to put into effect his ultimatum that he would carry the investigation of the purchase of the Seattle club by Lockard and Wade Killefer, who had been the body of the Seattle purchasers did not submit themselves to investigation. McCarthy stated that if he found that Wm. Wrigley Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, had paid \$100,000 for the purchase of the club for the purpose of the Seattle club, he would ask that "Wrigley be forever barred from organized baseball."

Session a Stormy One.

The board to which the owners of the Oakland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Portland, and Seattle clubs will appeal convened at the Hotel Vancouver today. H. H. Sexton and John H. Farrell, president and secretary respectively of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, were presidents of the Southern association. South Atlantic league, Piedmont league and the Texas league were also present.

Today's special meeting of the directors, termed by officials of the league to be the most stormy and bitter in the

history of the organization, was filled with surprises. The "Big Five" called the meeting to quash all action taken

Portland in January by the "Little Three," consisting of San Francisco, Vernon, and Sacramento. Seattle voted with the McCarthy faction at that time, but the decision has since passed to the rival faction.

McCarthy in Bitter Attack.

On the face of the lineup McCarthy was the strongest of the lot. One of the objects of the meeting was to oust McCarthy and substitute a Los Angeles sports writer as president, it was declared. However, the league jury refused to permit threatening of McCarthy, and the decision was made "Seattle will come into the organization with clear hands or not at all." McCarthy flayed the Seattle purchase by Lockart and Killefer in the most bitter language, stating that he intended to uncover every detail of the deal.

Wrigley's statement to the effect that Lockart and Killefer put up their own money for the purchase of the club was characterized as a "issue of fees" by McCarthy, who said that the most loving of them would not stand for syndicate rebabel.

Personalities were passed back and forth during the brief but stormy session, the principals in the majority of these caustic remarks being J. Cal. Killefer, owner of the Oakland club, and McCarthy.

NO EFFECT ON WRIGLEY.

At the office of William Wrigley Jr., yesterday, it was said that Mr. Wrigley had some time ago made it plain that he had no financial interest in nor received any money from the purchase of the Pacific Coast club.

league. Mr. Wrigley is in New York City.

that the Chicago capital owners had been told that the league had had one cent invested in the club, an attaché of Mr. Wrigley's office said:

"Mr. Wrigley is not interested in the Seattle club. He some time ago, when this rumour was up, stated that he had no financial interest in the Seattle club. Just because men of the Los Angeles club have been making a statement of the interest of the Seattle club does not mean that Mr. Wrigley is interested in the Seattle club and he expects to receive no benefits therefrom."

"But," said Mr. Wrigley, "if Mr. McCarthy makes him a questionnaire he would pay no attention to it. He is willing to let Mr. McCarthy rave on."

TWO BALL TEAMS IN FREE FOR ALL

Birmingham, Ala., May 14—A free fight for all between Little Rock and Birmingham players was staged here today during the first game of a doubleheader. A Birmingham player was killed and a Little Rock player injured.

an insult and in the following mêlée the majority of the Travelers and

Barons participated. The fight continued for six minutes at the end of which play was resumed. The umpires were not able to place the responsibility on any player and no suspensions were handed out.

MINOR LEAGUES

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Evansville	7	4	536	Rockford	6	5	54
Decatur	7	5	583	Moline	6	5	54
Terre H.	7	5	583	Peoria	4	8	33
El'm'gton	6	5	545	Danville	3	9	26

—

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Danville, 6; Peoria, 1.
Other games postponed; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 10; Toronto, 8.
Buffalo, 6; Jersey City, 1.
Porchester, 7; Kansas, 6.
Newark, 6; Syracuse, 5 (10 innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE.
All games postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games played.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 13; Dubuque, 3.
Waterloo, 8; Marshalltown, 7.
Ottumwa, 8; Rock Island, 3, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Greenville, 7; Charlotte, 6.
Columbia, 11; Charleston, 4.
Augusta, 10; Spartanburg, 10 [called

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 3; Dallas, 4 (12 innings).
Wichita Falls, 5; Galveston, 4.
San Antonio, 11; Fort Worth, 5.
Beaumont, 3; Shreveport, 2.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
Hamilton, 12; Muskegon, 3.
London, 3; Grand Rapids, 1.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 4; Birmingham, 2.
New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 1.
Mobile, 3; Nashville, 4.
Little Rock, 1; Birmingham, 1.

MINOR LEAGUES

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THREE EYES LEAGUE.						
	W.	L.	Pct.			
Evansville	7	4	.636	Rockford	6	5
Decatur	7	5	.583	Mobile	6	8
Terre H.	7	6	.583	Peoria	4	8
St. M'gdon.	6	5	.545	Danville	3	9

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Danville, 6; Peoria, 1.

Other games postponed; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 10; Toronto, 8.

Buffalo, 10; St. Paul, 7.

Newark, 6; Syracuse, 5 [10 innings].

WESTERN LEAGUE.
All games postponed: rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games played.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 13; Dubuque, 3.
Waterloo, 8; Marshalltown, 7.
Ottumwa, 8; Rock Island, 3.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Greenville, 1; Charlotte, 4.
Columbia, 11; Charleston, 4.
Augusta, 10; Spartanburg, 10 [called
end of ninth inning: darkness].
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 3; Dallas, 4 (12 innings).

San Antonio, 11; Fort Worth, 5.
Beaumont, 3; Shreveport, 2.

Hamilton, 12; Muskegon, 3.
 London, 3; Grand Rapids, 1.
 No other games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
 Little Rock, 4; Birmingham, 2.
 New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 1.
 Knoxville, 5; Nashville, 4.
 Little Rock, 14; Birmingham, 1.

AMERICANIZING EUROPEAN RAILS IS OUR NEXT JOB

BY SCRUTATOR.

While American politicians and business men are busy with the problem of Americanizing European railroads, until a nation of red tape files from every European country and switch lamp, European dictators are reported to be leaning toward the Americanization of European railroads.

The big stunts of the A. E. F. railroad have not been forgotten over there. Dictator Mussolini is struggling to turn over Italian railroads to private operation. Immense financial difficulties stand in the way. It is one of those "open secret" things that it would be like American financial aid, and in return would be a trial. Italian rail talent has been trained by a long regime of state operation. No European government cares to turn its rails over to neighbors. Italy had a long stage of German penetration. It is not hankering for French assimilation.

Factors in characteristic European fashion—those that can be instantly displayed—have been received in American railroad circles as to undertaking the rehabilitation of Italian railroads.

Features of the Rome port have been reported in certain circles from Moscow. Trotsky, it is said, would not be averse to some scheme of quasi private operation of Russian railroads into the east regions. Unless he can secure the aid and iron ore more efficiently, the Red army will continue to parade in Moscow. The last time it undertook any such serious raid on Warsaw it bumped into a bunch of English and American soldiers. The combination of French staff officers who know how to maneuver men, and American locomotives that really haul them where they were needed, was too much for the Bolshevik army which was two-thirds cavalry.

American operation of Russian railroads would be an interesting thing to watch. In some ways the railroad problem of the two countries are more alike than any two in the world. Whether American executives could achieve operating results comparable to those at home, with another class of labor, remains to be seen. But the Manila railroad system in the Philippines appears to be running right along.

Our own transportation machine will have a test this fall, which will show whether our own experiments in Europeanization have gone too far. If business maintains its tread, traffic totals in October and November will surpass figures ever reached. Freight loadings for the first four months of this year show 1,000,000 cars ahead of the same period of last year. This followed what is claimed to have been the heaviest water traffic in history. Cars now being moved are carrying heavier loads, the railroad statistical authorities declare.

With the aid of the new power and machinery which will be available in the latter part of the year, carriers will be able to handle more than 100 million tons of freight. But while the railroads have made up for equipment deficiencies, there hasn't been a corresponding expansion of freight and terminals. They haven't lost the money.

The whole theory of railroad regulation has looked backward. Rates and earnings have been based on the figures for former years, as if the transportation demand of America were a constant, or something which grows slowly year by year. As a matter of fact the demand for transport appears to grow with what it feeds upon. While our population has increased in the last twenty years from 75 to 105 millions, the people have increased their demand

7% Debenture Bonds Yielding 7 1/2%

Security: Senior obligation of Company, with property values of \$200,000 in excess of all securities outstanding.

Assets: \$7,000 for each \$1,000 bond.

Earnings: At present 7 1/2% times and average for 5 years more than 8 times interest requirements.

Convertible: At option of holder into Preferred and Common Stock.

Marketability: Ready market at all times.

Junior Securities: The Debentures are followed by junior securities with par value of \$125,000,000 and present market value of about \$140,000,000.

A request for Memorandum D-13 would bring complete details.

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy and other professional schools; for entrance to institutions and all other examinations.

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GRAINS STRONG, TURNING RALLY FOR AN ADVANCE

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

While liquidation was on in the grain markets for a while with the lead the great strength shown in May wheat and a much more friendly feeling toward the buying side led to a strong rally with the finish at practically the top with wheat $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ higher with May leading. Corn was up $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and rye $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, while oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower.

It was not until oats started to back up that wheat showed signs of weakness. July sold up to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ early, only to drop to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ when general selling developed. Some small orders were caught on the way down, but under $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ there was active buying by commission houses on resting orders which absorbed the surplus in the pit.

May wheat acted tight throughout the day, with houses with southwestern connections buying early, and at the finish the price was off only $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ from Saturday's finish. Toward the last offerings became small and the price jumped to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, with the finish at the top and $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ over July, against $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over Saturday.

Liverpool closed unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ higher. Corn futures were inactive, but the buying side of corn was while there was a sharp break at one time in sympathy with oats the decline was short lived. Cash houses sold May and bought July, widening the difference to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ at the last. Against $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ premium for May last week, demand for cash corn was less active and the basis $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower as compared with May.

A house with Omaha connections attempted to sell a moderate amount of oats and before support developed prices dropped $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ from the early high. Numerous spot loss orders were caught on the way down and unsettled all grains. The break was due more to lack of aggressive buying than any great pressure.

Rye acted solid out, and while breaking with other grains at one time, turning strong toward the last. Houses with eastern connections were on the buying side, presumably against export sales, with a cargo sold to Norway for July shipment. No. 2 on track sold at 10 over May.

Provisions Score Rise.

Trade in provisions was light and closed firm, with the finish $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher on lard and $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up on short ribs. Prices follow:

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 400,000 to 500,000 bu. wheat, including 150,000 bu. ruff hard winter and some durum, were reported at the seaboard. Most of the business was worked on the break. Corn sales were 100,000 bu. and rye 300,000 bu.

Chicago handlers sold 31,000 bu. wheat, 100,000 bu. corn, and 60,000 bu. rye to the domestic trade. Charterers were for 110,000 bu. wheat at 40 to Buffalo, an advance of 10¢ in the rate.

No material change was shown in cash wheat premiums at Chicago, with No. 2 red nominally $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over, while No. 3 hard was $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over May. Receipts, 32 cars.

Outside markets are higher to lower, the latter at Kansas City, St. Louis reported a good demand.

Cash corn dropped $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ as compared with the May, No. 2 yellow selling at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over and No. 3 mixed at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over.

Receipts, 60 cars. Outside markets unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ higher.

Demand for cash oats was less active, with the basis $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower. No. 2 white sold at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over and No. 3 white at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ over.

Receipts, 107 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

It was the belief amongst a large number of the best traders last night that wheat and corn markets had seen the lowest prices for the present. They backed their opinions with good buying, which was of a far better class than the selling. Big eastern holders have sold out and the rank and file are too bearish. Many of the commission houses and professionals who have been beaten rushed frantically to buying on breaks at the finish.

A large part of the 12¢ decline in wheat of late is regarded as due to fear that the government is to curtail speculative operations. The advance in stocks and cotton, combined with the big reductions in the visible supply of wheat and corn, brought good buying for investment.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago increased 155,000 bu. last week, while corn decreased 487,000 bu. and oats 81,000 bu. Stocks Saturday night were: Wheat, 1,848,000 bu.; corn, 2,774,000 bu.; and oats, 2,176,000 bu.

Corn specialists are taking a more hopeful view of the situation. Stocks here decreased 3,048,000 bu. last week, and are 8,708,000 bu. or about one-half of the recent quantity. The visible supply is down to 12,399,000 bu. against 11,834,000 bu. last year, more than one-half being at Chicago.

Movement from the country is light, and good cash premiums are being paid for all markets. Omaha sold corn to go west at equal to 20¢ in Chicago and has only 205,000 bu. in store.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE.

For March, 1933. 1932.

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EXPES—ON D. E. PUR
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EXPES—EXPERIENCED. FOR
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-st.
FOR SHIPPING: EXPERI-
N FURNITURE CO., 1824 S.
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loop office; Raymont, not
101, Tribune.
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st, steel concern, loop off
indications. Address H P 58, Tr
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to 30; mfg. concern, not
on detail work; prefer man
office experience; state gov.
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portunity for a experienced m-
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and phone number. Address
home.
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Manager. Must be an ambitious I
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does work and shipping; p
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women between 20 and 25
years to learn long distance
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manent positions. Those who
have worked nights pre-
ferred. Hours are from 10
p. m. to 7 a. m., with rest and
lunch periods. Also one night
off a week. Liberal salary
paid while learning. Apply
Miss Westby, 8th floor, Room
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WOMEN.
For stock work in our
women's Ready-to-Wear De-
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Apply 9th floor, Retail.
Use South Room Elevators.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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office device; clean work; pleasant sur-
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WOMAN-YOUNG, FIRE INSURANCE OF-
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We are opening a new assembling plant
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ASSEMBLERS,
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Light, clean work; pleasant work. Weekly
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In one of Chicago's best kept plants. Better
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Good pay and ideal working conditions.
Experienced and inexperienced in the mfr.
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If you are over 16 yrs. of age and in good
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We have openings
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CADILLAC TOURING

EXETER Model in excellent condition. Caddy model in Chicago. It is handsome appearance. Finished in the latest for upholstery, coach seat, it is unusually cord three, discolor, etc. An excellent

PAIGE CABRIOLET
MODEL SIX 30
 crystal clear weather
 painted mechanically and
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PASS This is the best
 road today. It is
 and the mechanically, the
 very good, has 6 cord
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PAIGE MODEL SIX
 is a car that represents
 with a 3000 cc. engine
 probably is provided
 with a Continental engine
 its stability and its
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 with a 3000 cc. engine
 inter- windshield wiper
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car that is in perfect
and offers a wonderful
very reasonable invest-
with 5 wire wheels and
of tires, approximately
sic. Top and upholster-
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PAIGE SIX. 68. Top
finest values we have
is in 100% mechanics
working as good as new
of Princess Pat blue, no
headlights, and buffed
No equipment
good circa. 2 spring
shock absorbers, spot
shield wiper, but in
step alarm. Price, \$1

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OVERLAND TOURING
CYL. This is the room
and equipped with exce
chanically exceptionally
very, and painless. Th
of this car will buy it

KING TOURING CAR

car offers high grade
cost. The finish is new
etc. in excellent cond
it is exceptional. It
cellent cord tires, bump

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 81. CHEAP
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 AND LEASE
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 THE REPAIR
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FOR SALE
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and Joe
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up either 6-
C. Elmer.

1921 Ford coupe
and overhauled
new; \$123 cash
per month.
GARFIELD
COMPANY
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Englewood
REAL BARS
ALL CARS LISTED

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bilities. C
Address
ACRES
ft. front
across
GRADE 2

BUY
Owner
Wash
and
terms

SALE
on cash
basis
client
order
of Mr. W.

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**HAVE BEEN
AND THOROUGH
HAULED.**

Sold with written 90
Terms 15

1921 Hupmobile Coupe
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1920 Nash
1921 Chandler Sport
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1920 Lexington Sport
1921 Liberty Touring
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2518 Mich
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Cadillac 501 4 pass. pha.
Conroe 1920 5 pass. tou.
Hummobile Coup. like
Klessel 1922, 7 pass. tou.
Dort 1920 5 pass. touring
Lincoln 1921 4 pass. tou.
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**OPEN SU
EXCHANGED CAR-
VICTOR**

**JORDAN—LATEST MO-
del complete equipm-
\$2,000.**

1921 Buick 7 passenger
chemical condition. \$600

Hill Motor

PACKARD
GEO. W. TURGEON
710 Madison St.
Oak Park 4

USED CARS
40 CARS TO SELECT
IN PRICE FROM \$1395
\$255 TO \$7500
ROYAL SALES A
330 E. 35th st. 641

\$100 CASH BAL. TR.
Used sedan or roadster
Elgin and many others
Sawyer 1400.

BUICK MAXWELL
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New Evidence in Mount Case Points to Suicide—Stones Not on Body—Girls Called to Testify



[Freulich Photo.]

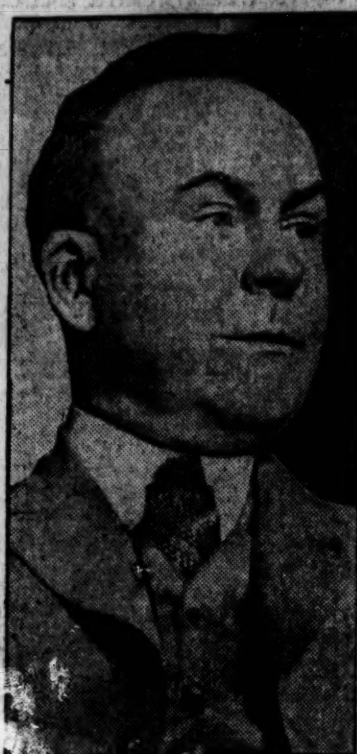
COURT ADMITS MOVIE STAR IS DESERTED. Carmel Myers (Mrs. Isadore Kornblum), whose divorce suit has been reinstated in Los Angeles court.



[Steinborn Studio Photo.]
SAYS MOUNT LIVES. Herman F. Steinborn, Christian Scientist consulted by student.



[Tribune Photo.]
TO BE WITNESS. Mrs. Fred Scott, wife of Northwestern head's nephew, will testify.



[Tribune Photo.]
HERE TO AID FITCH. G. H. D. Sutherland of Ludington, Mich., seeks boy's release.



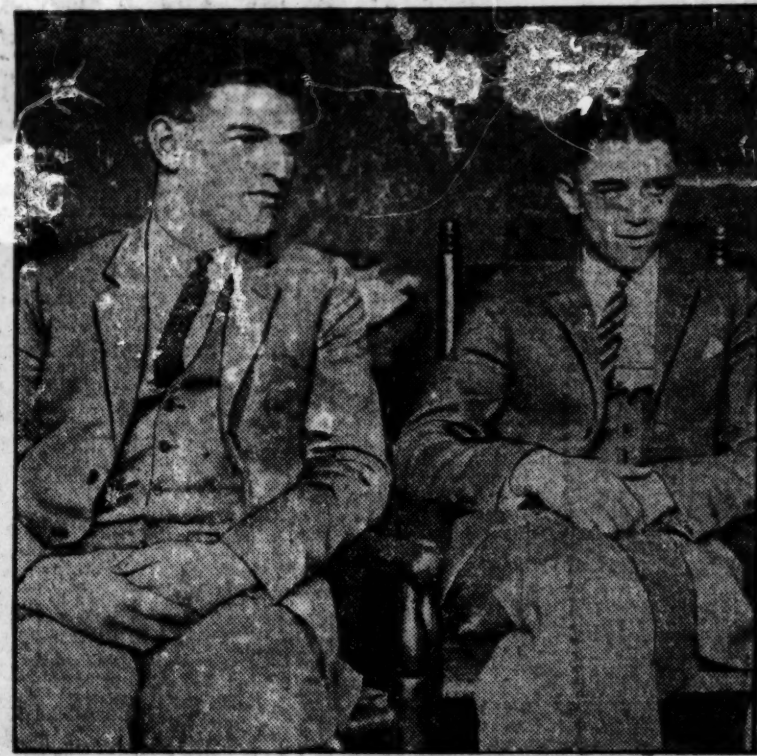
[Tribune Photo.]
FORMER NORTHWESTERN STUDENT QUESTIONED. W. S. Speer, who left school shortly after Mount's disappearance, fails to clear mystery.



[Tribune Photo.]
FLEES/ KIDNAPERS. Miss Minnie Valpe, 712 South Morgan street, jumps from auto.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WINS \$50,000 PREAKNESS STAKE. Vigil is shown taking the honors in the Pimlico classic. This race is one of the richest decided in America and is the east's Derby.



[Tribune Photo.]
BROTHERS AGAIN QUESTIONED IN MOUNT CASE. Thomas and Harry Cook, who were recalled to state's attorney's office for further examination.



[Tribune Photo.]
JAILED. Lewis F. Jacobson, Goldman's lawyer, sentenced for contempt.



[Tribune Photo.]
BABY RESTORED TO LIFE BY ADRENALIN AND ITS MOTHER. Mrs. L. R. Crouch of 3855 Wilcox avenue and her baby at the Robert Burns hospital.



[Wide World Photo.]
A BAD SPILL IN AN ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE. J. M. Gosden and his horse Essars in an accident at the United Hunts meet at Litchfield. They were ahead when the accident occurred. Both the horse and the rider escaped injury.



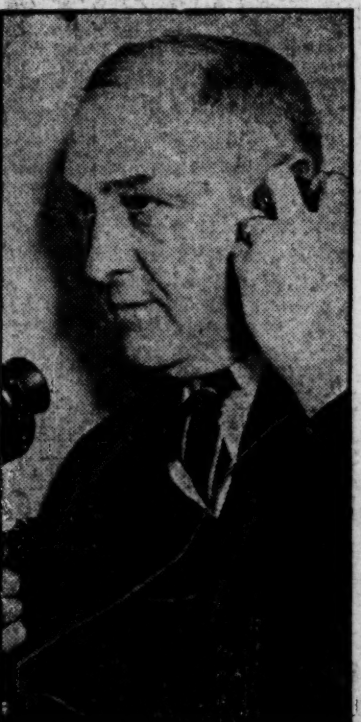
[Tribune Photo.]
TO SURRENDER. Ben Newmark agrees to appear before Lake county grand jury.



[Tribune Photo.]
BAKULE SINGERS AT THE ART INSTITUTE AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO. Left to right, front row: Anna Ledeca, Antoine Mroskova, Marie Hankowa, and Rosa Fleischerova. Rear row: Miss Mary McDowell, Francis Bakule, Col. A. A. Sprague, and Marquis Eaton.



[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]
BREAKS RECORD. Olive Huber of Hunter college jumps 4 feet 7 1/4 inches.



[Tribune Photo.]
READY TO RETIRE. Attorney General Harry Daugherty reported about to leave cabinet.



[Tribune Photo.]
CORONER'S JURY HOLDS WIDOW BLAMELESS FOR DEATH OF FRANK DUNN. Mrs. Josephine Dunn, the widow of Frank Dunn, brother of "Sonny" Dunn, on the witness stand at yesterday's inquest. The jury recommended that she be released by the police.

See and circulation of
The CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
April, 1923.
Daily - - - 564,125
Sunday - - 918,447

SEE U. S. CAUGHT
IN BARBED WIRE
OF REPARATIONS

Army Bill Pact Ties
America, Claim.

BY HENRY WALES.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.
PARIS, May 15.—By the settlement
today of the costs of the American
army of occupation, the United States
is definitely drawn into the reparations
tangle.

Unless the American government
refuses to ratify the accord, the United
States seems to stand committed to
open reparations negotiations with
Germany to obtain the Berlin govern-
ment's assent to the payment of 1,000-
000,000 gold marks [\$250,000,000] and
then to submit the modalities for this
payment to the reparations commis-
sioner with the probable necessity of
naming an official American repre-
sentative to that body.

The importance of this settlement
is out of all proportion to the sum
which the United States claims, ac-
cording to the political circles in Paris.

Price Fixed by Allies.
When the allied representatives
called Elliott Wadsworth to a meet-
ing at Quai d'Orsay at 6 o'clock this
evening they had full instructions
from their premier to yield on every
material point to American.

The conditions for this yielding were:
First, the United States is to
negotiate separately with Germany for
the payment of 1,000,000,000 gold
marks; second, such payments when
made on, are to go through the repa-
rations commission, undergoing the
summary process of the Belgian prior-
ity before the American share is taken
out; third, the United States promises
not to pass any "recovery act" or
high import tax on German goods.

Once these three conditions are
granted, the allies are willing to yield
every point in the American plan as
presented three months ago by Mr.
Wadsworth. This provides, first, the
sums advanced by America for the
costs of its army of occupation shall be
repaid over a period of twelve years;
second, these payments will be made
by the reparations commission from
the cash sums paid by Germany on
the reparations account with absolute
priority of 25 per cent on each year's
payments for twelve years.

Wadsworth Enters Objection.
As a codicil to this plan, the allies
added an article, saying:

"Since the United States has not rat-
ified the treaty of Versailles, the Amer-
ican government must negotiate a
separate agreement with Germany
pledging the Berlin government to pay
1,000,000,000 gold marks for the Amer-
ican army costs in addition to the total
for the allies. Any recovery act which
would enable the United States to ob-
tain this sum without going through
the reparations commission must
not be passed unless the United States
signs an agreement to turn over such
sums to the reparations commission."

To the first portion of this article,
Mr. Wadsworth, acting on instructions
from Washington, agreed. To the sec-
ond part of the article Mr. Wadsworth
said:
"The principle is wrong. The United
States does not intend to pass a
recovery act, but it is not willing to
allow the allies to entangle it with such
an agreement," but he finally yielded
without pledging the government's ad-
hesion.

The allies expect Washington to ap-
prove the agreement and order it
signed by the end of the week.

MOSES FIGHTS COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—(Spe-
cial)—With a warning to keep clear
of European entanglements, Senator
George Moses [Rep., N. H.], recently
returned from a foreign tour, reached
Washington today to join the fight in
the Republican party on President
Harding's proposal that the United
States join the world court.

The senator said he had been con-
vinced by personal contact with
dignitaries and tobacco clerks, that Eu-
rope is purely intent upon its own in-
terests and looks upon the United
States as a tree of gold dollars that
needs shaking while the shaking is
good.

Scouts It as 1924 Issue.
Mr. Moses would not discuss reports
that he is backing Senator Johnson
[Rep., Cal.] as an anti-world court can-
didate against President Harding for
the Republican nomination. He ac-
cused the idea that the world court would
be a major issue in the presidential
campaign.
Incidentally it was disclosed that
(Continued on page 6, column 1.)